Sunday's Post Dispatch.

# CONCLAVE TO CHOOSE A POPE **BEGINS AT ROME**

IN THE CLOUDS.

SEE NEXT

First Ceremony Preliminary to the Balloting for Pontiff Takes Place in the Sistine Chapel of Palace of the Vatican.

RAMPOLLA REGARDED AS THE LEADING CANDIDATE

Those Who Keep in Touch With the Sentiment of the Cardinals Think

ROME, July 31, 5:40 p. m.-By 5 o'clock this afternoon all the cardinals had arrived at the Vatican and had gone to their cells. The conclave has been duly formed, and its members are now shut from th cuter world. Everything is prepared for

gan to appear on St. Peter's plazza, where a small crowd watched interestedly and raised their hats as the princes of the church passed into the rear entrance of the Vatican. With each cardinal were the servants who will attend his wants dur ing the conclave. Some had bags in the carriages with them, though most of the baggage had been sent on beforehand. majority of the cardinals contented themselves with taking portmanteaus and

At the Vatican doors the Swiss guards kept back the curious crowd, among whom were many priests. Photographers vig-orously snapped the occupants of the black carriages, prior to their entrance to what one cardinal called the prison house.

ROME, July 30 .- The conclave of car in the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican. The ceremony of the entrance of the car-dinals was inaugurated with the celebration of the mass of the Holy Ghost in the

Paulin Chapel of the Vatican. The Sacred College, numbering 62 cardinals, the diplomatic corps, the Roman aristocracy, the Knights of Malta and a few outsiders, especially invited, were present, with a profusion of guards who today had taken off the mourning emblems

they had been wearing for Leo XIII. After the Veni Sancte Spiritus had been Pontifice Maximo, exhorting the cardinals to make a wise choice in the task before them, so that the one elected to the su-them, so that the one elected to the su-preme diginity shall be a worthy vicar of jury Monday, but it can be positively stat-

to all the cardinals present. After the mass the cardinals assembled

experience by being shut up in the Vaticar is somewhat lessened by the exceptiona eather, which is cloudy, cool and windy shade, while, generally, at this season, the mercury reaches as high as 100 in the shade

Among the Guards.

noble guard were much reduced, so that public improvements Friday morning for the purpose of resisting the proposed reduced.

She expressed no particular pleasure at the purpose of resisting the proposed reduced.

Construction of the street. to have a guard told off for his services,

Cadet Count Della Porta.

The marshal of the conclave. Prince Chigi-Albani, having insisted that the numof people who are to enter the consable number, there will be only about 275

Rampolla Has

Greatest Following. consider it certain that Cardinal Ram-polla will command the largest number of otes on the first ballot. His strength, it is believed, will be about 25 votes, but even with this large number to start with it is thought he will have difficulty in making headway. His strongest opponents now appear to be Cardinals Scrafino Vannutelli, with about 12 votes, Gotti with 10 and Oregita with 8. The remainder of the votes will be scattered among the lesser candidates, more as marks of personal favor than with much idea of ultimate Mayor's Speech

As 42 votes (two-third) are necessary to is 42 votes (two-third) are necessary to ct, the first ballot will be immediately lowed to second called accessit, or sup-mentory vote, that is, each cardinal coing if he wishes a fresh candidate, one who has already been voted for, is thought very unlikely, considering the lely scattered character of the voting ich will occur on the first ballot, that LEFT HIS HOME WHILE

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Blankenmeister, 31 years old, who has been missing from his h ome, 2215 Lo-cust street, since Monday evening. Rampolla or Gotti Will Be Chosen

It is feared by his friends and relatives that he is ill, as he had a high fever when last seen by Miss M. C. Metzger of 2808 Morgan street, at Twenty-third and Locust streets, Monday evening. He had been suffering from

fever for several days. Blankenmeister is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs about 120 pounds, and when last seen wore a bronze green suit of mixed colors and a soft black hat. His face is

She Will Not Return to Missouri Until Farris Trial, Perhaps Not Then.

QUEEN'S ROYAL HOTEL, NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont., July 31.-Mrs. Blanche Kelley, wife of D. J. Kelley, ROME, July 30.—The conclave of cardinals for the election of Pope began today. Trust, who is wanted as a witness bythe St. Louis and Cole County grandjuries, returned here last night.

Mr. Kelley stated to the Post-Dispatch that his wife had not been benefited by her trip and that she will probably not return to Missouri until the bribery cases are tried late in August.

He said she left Missouri to avoid the warm weather rather than a turn sum.

When Mrs. Douglas and her elder daughter, Mrs. Goodman, pleaded with Miss Dolly to return home with them she agreed to go.

Mrs. Kelley was served with a subpena Christ on earth.

Printed copies of the oration were handed may possibly not return as a witness for the defense in the state boodle trials.

# rules of the conclave were read, and each cardinal took the oath to obey them. The discomfort which the cardinals will

Bitter Words Passed at an Exciting as were 850 such officers, for her—Dolly. Session of B. P. I. on Lindell

Boulevard Reconstruction. The confusion which ensued from the loss of the temporal power of the papacy made owner on Lindell boulevard, threw a good it necessary to cut down expenses, and street bomb into a camp of his neignamong other things the numbers of the bors, who appeared before the Board of

Every speaker at the board's hearing, except the mayor, was against the procided to press into this service the cadets. The latter are not full-fledged soldiers, the leader of the objectors, attacked the and were drawn by lot. The question of motives of the Board of Public Improvements and were drawn by lot. The question of motives of the Board of Public Improvements are is the province of the service of the boarding of the Board of Public Improvements are in the province of the service of the se which cardinal they fall to is a matter of serious import to them, as each guard conby the beard to eject him from the room people's affairs." gratulates his cardinal, and wishes him unless he modified the tone of his remarks. over the drawing of the lots is intense, as and those who preceded the mayor dethe soldiers do not usually get such a reward for a few good wishes.

The guard of Cardinal Gibbons will be by the city would make reconstruction

# SUFFERING FROM FEVER. DAINTY DOLLY DOUGLAS BOBS UP SMILING

Like the Other Dainty Dolly She Won't Wed the Man Others Choose and Now That He Is Out of Town She Comes Out of Hiding.

GOOD MRS. FLYNN HELPS SOME IN THE DISCOVERY

Behind Cardinal Avenue Blinds the Missing Bride-Elect Clipped Her Own Pictures From the Newspapers and Laughed at Busy Policeman.

Miss Dolly Douglas, who vanished from Union Station at noon Tuesday as she was about to board a train for Indianapolis to wed Leonard G. Sargent there that night, was found by her mother, Mrs. J. J. Douglas of 4427A Easton avenue, and her sister Mrs. Goodman, at noon Friday in a private boarding house at \$12 Cardinal avenue Miss Douglas agreed to return home with

her mother. After a conference continuing for about an hour, they started from the boarding house to the family domicile. The discovery of "Dainty Dolly's" where-abouts resulted from the good offices of the elderly woman, Mrs. Flynn, who con ducts the boarding house.

She recognized the name of her pretty.

black-eyed new boarder as that of the girl for whom parents and police were anxiously searching. Thursday night she instructed a mem-ber of family to telephone to Mr. Douglas that his young daughter was at he

Dolly Surprised

When Found. The elderly woman did not tell Miss Dolly of her discovery or of the telephor was taken altogether by surprise when her mother and sister pushed open the door of

warm weather rather than a jury sum-mons.

Kelley is still getting keen enjoyment out her stranger jilting of her worthy and of the famous letters written to him by wealthy young suitor and her action in ex-Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee, and seeking a retreat in a strange boarding After the Veni Sancte Spiritus had been intoned. Mgr. Cardl. from the pulpit (which was draped in red and stood in the choir), having before him the pontifical choir), having before him the pontifical choir). The pontifical choir is the pontifical choir in the pontifical choir. The provided him a grudge, but just to see how he looks man her friends thought she would, told cross, read the Latin oration, Pro Eligendo after refreshing himself with his own cor- her mother that she had been at 812 Car-

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pers, laughed as she watched the bluecoat-

onstant watching of the papers and the colice that made good Mrs. Flynn know who her strange boarder really was. Mrs. Douglas was delighted to find her daughter. While "Daisy Dollie" was willing to return home with her relatives,

Dollie Doesn't

Seem Pleased.

gratulates his cardinal, and wishes him unless he modified the tene of his remarks.

Miss Doine had evidently occur enjoying model luck in the coming election, for which good wishes he receives, if his particular asphalt were the materials under considerand illustrations from all the newspapers Miss Dollie had evidently been enjoying cardinal is elected Pope, the sum of \$10,000 ation. The Lindell boulevard residents concerning her disappearance and comercials, mented on the pictures of herself and Mr.

unnecessary.

Mr. Donaldson, who urged the repair Station in the manner she did.

Then Mr. Donáldson launched into an attack on the board. He said its action was aunt, after the latter arrived in the annual terms of the latter arrived in the latter and the latter arrived in the latter arrived in the latter arrived in the latter arrived in the latter and the latter and the latter and the latter and the latter arrived in the latter and the latt



MISS ANNIE WILLIAMS.

### PRETTY MODEL'S FACE GOT HIM INTO TROUBLE

Desperate Admirer Broke Through Her Window to Gaze Upon the Original of Stoddard's Madonna.

She told them, in fact, that she had been there before she went to Union Station. She explained that she had made up her mind not to be married to Mr. Sargent that evening and before going to the station she had hurried to Cardinal avenue to she and hurried to Cardinal avenue to she are sarged a room.

Jacob Smith was lined as in the city her expression is one of agony mingled with love. Her lips are half parted as if window to see this pretty face. Its owner is Miss Annie Williams of 601 Cerre to allow her woe to escape in spoken to allow her woe to escape in spoken to allow her woe to escape in spoken words.

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But it was this little laughter, and that his mother to St. John. Miss Williams

toward him.

WAS STABLE SLAVE

Beating Jimmy Cato With

Horsewhip.

CHILD SAYS HE

Jacob Smith was fined \$25 in the City | Her expression is one of agony mingled

stoddard, but never before for so the portant a picture. She was the model for Rose began to suffer from ill health a thorities say, hates children to take

The lift was attentified by the country. The old grandmother with the child toward the figure of the Redeemer. One hand lies at her side while the other is as he made me." kept well the secret.

Real Clouds.

WET WEATHER

# BOY DIES FROM CANDY GIVEN HIM BY WOMAN

THE VICTIM:

Ewart Checksfield, 6 years old, son of the manager of a St. Louis dairy company.

THE DEATH:

Expired in convulsions an hour after eating bitter candy which he said had been given to him by a

Doctors express the opinion that he had been poisoned by strych-

THE SUSPECT:

A prominent woman, as yet uaned, who is said to have an unaccountable hatred of children.

DYING GIRL KEEPS

Nearest Friends Know Little of Spanish Young Woman Who

on of Brentwood, was the only thing that represents a St. Louis dairy company here. prevented the success of the plans which pretty Rose Demont, a Spanish girl, made for leaving no trace of her identity when

she died at Alton. ours after the girl died. Before its arrival, there was nothing to give a trace of Death Came her previous history. She had destroyed every article that would leave a clew to

ner name and address. as he knew it Friday morning, after his mother, Mrs. Mary Euston, and another often. Triend, Mrs. Doty, both of Brentwood, had left for Alton to arrange for the re-interment of the body. Euston will go to Alton

Province of Seville, Spain, to America and St. Louis by her grandmother, a Mrs. Bauer, when the girl was very small. They Hauer, when the girl was very small. They went to live in St. Louis County, a few miles east of Clayton, on an extension of the old Olive street road. There they lived until the grandmother died, six years

ntirely alone in the world, and she soon left the country life for St. Louis. She obtained employment in a restaurant as a waitress.

Young Euston came into her life four from that time on. She was a great fav-orite with them, and his mother regarded her guite as a daughter

She also said she ordered her luggage—
a suitcase, a grip and a hatbox—taken directly to that number by two small boys. The pretty girl, sitting behind drawn bilinds of the quiet boarding house, reading of her mysterious disappearance and clipping pictures of herself from the papers, laughed as she watched the bluegoes.

His persistence bothered her so that she finally refused to see him. Then it was that he burst the window open, perperate to gaze upon her. Miss williams is the young woman whose features and figures will be shown in the large picture that Artist could paint beautiful pictures. Since I can not do that, I try to do the next best complete exhaustion compelled her to stone the position of the continued to work until some presentation of the part of the position of the continued to work until some presentation of the part of the position of the part of the presentation of the part of the position of the position of the part of the position of the part of the position of the position of the part of the position of the part of the position of

shown in the large picture that Artist F. L. Stoddard is painting for the Congregational Church of Webster.

The picture is a representation of the crucifixion scene, the Savior presenting his mother to St. John. Miss Williams as the Madonna is shown in a half kneeling posture. She is dressed in the fashion of Jewish women of that time. About her head is a white band, over which hang draperies. Her light brown hair falls from the white bonds about her face.

Her brown eyes—heautiful eyes—look to make my the face of the Redeemed One. When I was attenuing to my own affairs. I wish that I was that he bothered me when I am found of art. I wish that I could pain beautiful pictures. Since I some professed to work adduct. The remaining the country knows the full history of Rose Demont's Spanish ancestors and parentage. Those who knew her say she looked little like a child of humble persons and there are many the granddaughter knew aught, she, too

### ARNOLD SAYS GILL NEXT IN ORDER DEFRAUDED HIM

Getting in the Sun's Way Are ager Who Paid Broker

unnecessary.

Mr. Donaldson, who urged the repuir lips of the board that it const be-city \$12.000 in or devenue, a year to keep Lindell boulevard, and that the burden was not one which the city tack on the board that it estimated to be asked to bear longer. Then Mr. Donaldson launched into an garden with the could be asked to bear longer. Then Mr. Donaldson the board that life the style of the board that life and the hardy between the could see no alternative but to credit the board with ulterior motives in its desire to force the rebuilding of the street. Donaldson checked him, after the latter arrived him to present for described by the credit the board with ulterior motives in its desire to force the rebuilding of the street. Donaldson checked him, after the latter arrived him to provide the board with ulterior motives in its desire to force the rebuilding of the street. Donaldson checked him, after the latter arrived him to provide the board with ulterior motives in its desire to force the rebuilding of the street. Donaldson checked him, after the latter arrived him to provide the board with ulterior motives in its desire to force the rebuilding of the street. Donaldson checked him, after the latter arrived him to order.

Harbor Commissioner Whyte's motion to eject Mr. Donaldson checked him, after the platting band valualy tried to call him to order.

Harbor Commissioner Whyte's motion to force the rebuilding of the street of the street of the street of the commission companies as all class while and been as alternative with the board shift with many there is na attempt to the class the city of the three concludes and rain clouds. The head of the defunct get rich-quick turf investment concern, test darks the head to the fellow for the three commission commiss

Complains to Father That It Is Bitter and Then Goes Into Convulsions, Which Are Followed Quickly by

DOCTORS SAY STRYCHNINE IS IN CHILD'S STOMACH

Tells Parents Just Before Death That Prominent Woman Gave Him Sweet and Told Him to Eat It Before Go-

ing Home. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BUNKER HILL, Ill., July 31.—The coroner's jury that is inquiring into the sudden death of Ewart Checksfield, 6 years old. Wednesday night from what is now believed to have been posoned candy, was

in session until 1 o'clock this morning. The hearing will be resumed tonight,

The child's funeral was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and was attended by a great throng of c'tizeus. Mr. and Mrs. Checkslield recently moved to this place from St. Louis. Checksfield

The child was sent on an err after 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. asked what was the matter, he said a man had given him some candy while This letter reached Alton Thursday, 24 he was walking along the street and that

Very Quickly. His father gave him some milk to coun teract the bitter taste in his mouth and thought no more of the incident.

A few minutes later the boy became very sick. He sank rapidly, having convulsions His father then asked him who the

candy immediately and not take it home. Ewart died within 10 minutes after that. So quick had been his collapse that a physician had not been able to respond to

At the coroner's inquest the doctors who had examined the stomach said there was no doubt that the boy had been killed by

strychnine. more carefully analyzed today.

Woman in Case

Is Well Known.

She says she never gave Ewart candy Wednesday or any other day. She admits having purchased strych-

she gave it to rats.

TO COMPEL WIRE SERVICE. Commission Firms Say Telegraph Companies Will Discriminate.

Judge McDonald Friday morning issued graph Co. and the Gold and Stock Tele-graph Co., citing representatives to appear in chambers at 10 o'clock Wednesday Foster Father Arrested on Charge of

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The Dark Objects Which Have Been Left Business in Hands of His Man-New York Cotton Exchange from St. Louis commission firms, Adler & Co. and the Cel-ia Commission Co. and the Donovan Com-

## FREIGHT BLOCKADE FETTERS TRADE

East Side Yards Are Tied in Hard Knot, Which Is Growing Tighter.

**BRIDGES AND TUNNEL NOT BUSY** 

Miles of Freight Cars Contain Merchandise for Which Consignees in St. Louis Are Waiting.

EVERY THIRD CAR TIED UP IN EAST SIDE YARDS.

Capacity of east side yards, now erowded, 15,000 cars. Loaded cars crossing river daily Empty cars crossing river daily

(estimated), 1370. Passenger cars crossing river daily (estimated), 645. Total cars crossing river daily,

and from St. Louis daily (esti-mated), 3000. Daily excess of loaded cars over

number crossing river, 1000. Freight in wagons acrors river

it is delivered to the Terminal Association terminal facilities.

Standing on the eastern approach to be employed acros Eads bridge, the view north, south and Lack of Facilities

Beyond Vision.

This, however, is not all. There are miles of crowded tracks not visible from the description of the custom of sending triple orders for shipments over different trouter in loopes that quick delivery may be secured on one. They depend upon future the told the postmaster-general that, and needs to use the duplicate pieces. rious belt lines circling in the bottoms east of East St. Louis.

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Ars Madison, Granite City and in the various difference of the pieces of the p

Some days not more than 75 of these cars reach the bridge. Other days, perhaps 200 for them get over. Meanwhile St. Louis merchants walt for their contents.

\*\*Tards Crowded\*\*

\*\*Day and Night.\*\*

There are it railroad yards, each belonging to one of the eastern lines, in Last St. Louis. The capacity of these yards varies from 800 to 1500 cars. In addition, the Terminal Association has a yard which will hold 4000 cars. All are crowded, day on account of cars that shut off their view. And night.

\*\*Switchmen have trouble giving signals on account of cars that shut off their view. The yard around every East Side freight house is crowded with cars awaiting their turn at unloading. Wherever possible, transfer wagons are driven among the tracks and the freight loaded from the cars direct into them without waiting to the freight must cross the river by Eads bridge, Merchants' bridge, Wiggins for the get to the freight must cross the river by Eads bridge, Merchants' bridge, Wiggins for the samount only 2000 contain freight.

They can handle together 3915 cars daily, this amount only 2000 contain freight to an all freight must cross the river by fearry, Carondelet ferry or the Interstate and Mindred organizations into one business and the freight must cross the river by fearry, Carondelet ferry or the Interstate and Mindred organizations into one body. Other speakers were Rev. J. L. When the amount only 2000 contain freight to an all freight must cross the river by fearry, Carondelet ferry or the Interstate and Mindred organizations into one body. Other speakers were Rev. J. L. When the care that the shall to see the husband wanted her to sea when wedding trousseau. The corroner's jury blames Terpenning arrested at Alton on a warrant issued under instructions from a coroner's jury, charging him with being responsible for the Schuder of sunday morning last, has employed Col. J. J. Berenholt to defend him. Habeas corpus proscedings may be instituted to secure his release from building fire Sunday morning a corpus proceed

WILDERNESS OF LOADED FREIGHT CARS DELAYED IN LONG-CONGESTED EAST ST. LOUIS YARDS HORSE LUCK GOES CITY LAW MAKERS





A VIEW OF LOADED CARS IN TERMINAL PARDS EAST STLOUIS

imately 3000 in and out of St. Louis. In addition they are moving 2200 empty freight cars to the 1370 daily of the bridges and transfers.
Every Sunday, every holiday and every other day when accident cripples the terminals, 1500 cars are blocked in the East Sids yards. A week of such blockade will take two months to straighten out.

LOADED CARS IN TERMINAL MARDS EAST ST.LOUIS

TERMINAL SERVICE IS

"NOTORIOUSLY INADEQUATE."

The St. Louis Lumberman for August the Southeast and St. Louis, that much o St. Louis merchants who have to wait the blame must be ttached to the railfrom 24 hours to 10 days for freight after lines, without the needed development of

in East St. Louis insist that the association is not using its river transfer facilities.

The St. Louis terminal facilities are retired to as "notoriously inadequate in the strength there is the strength of the strength o

to their utmost capacity in relieving the congestion there.

In proof they point to the following facts:
Allowing four minutes between trains over Eads bridge, in order that two should not be in the tunnel at the same time (which is a Terminal rule), 300 trains could be run over the bridge and through the tunnel daily. With 10 cars to the train, the total would be 3000 cars.

Terminal official reports show that approximately 1600 cars cross the bridge daily, less than one-half its capacity.

The same reports show that about 775 cars cross the Merchants' bridge daily.

They would make 78 trains of 10 cars each or a train every 20 minutes during 24 hours.

The bridge is double-tracked, and there is practically no limit on the number of trains that shall pass over it daily.

Standing on the eastern approach to Eads bridge, the view north, south and consignments to be shipped with the understanding that wason transportation is to be employed across the Mississippi.

Lack of Facilities

Terminal official reports show that approximately 1600 cars each or a train every 20 minutes during 24 hours.

The principle of cervice.

Rather than face the situation and give 8t. Louis reasonable terminal facilities, the Terminal Association is charged with a deliberate attempt to force 8t. Louis shippers to make East St. Louis shippers and consignees doing business with St. Louis as one shipping point have folled the Terminal.

A result has been that the shippers and consignees doing business with St. Louis freight has become so will be shippers to make East St. Louis freight a deliver.

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scene of crowded freight cars, impeded only by the long, low roofs of freight houses and the smoke of puffing engines trying to untangle the everlasting snarl.

Except at street crossings, which the law says must be kept open, scarcely a foot of ground or of track can be seen unoccupied by cars.

More Miles Are

Beyond Vision.

This, however, is not all. There are miles of crowded tracks not visible from

Beyond Vision.

Brings Backward Step.

The absolute failure of the St. Louis terminal facilities alone explain the move well, Postmaster-General Payne left Sagamore Hill late yesterday afternoon on his terminal facilities alone explain the movement of the local shippers in returning to the wagon methods of transportation for interstate commerce. Should car movements be made satisfactory the wagons would soon disappear from the traffic. Shipments are frequently late as many weeks as they should have been days on the road. Machinery shipped from an Indiana manufacturer in carload lots cannot even be located a month after the shipping date.

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Solution The absolute failure of the St. Louis terminal facilities alone explain the move ment for the wagons with a fiea in the wagons well as a frequently late as many quickly.

Too much the opinion of the President

would Unite Religious Bodies.

Transfer are driven among the tracks and the freight loaded from the care direct into them without waiting to be to the freight houses.

The figures explain the cause of the congestion. All freight must cross the river by Eads bridge, Merchants' bridge, Wiggins ferry, Carondelet ferry or the Interstate car transfer.

They can handle together 2915 cars daily. Of this amount only 2000 contain freight; They can handle together 2915 cars daily. While the bridges, ferries and transfers while the bridges, ferries and transfers are handling their 2000 loaded cars daily, the eastern lines are handling approx-

NEW YORK, July 31.-After a four-

gave directions that those conducting the investigation hump themselves. When Mr.

**SMALL** 

Shipped ...... 3,000

Melons in carload ..... 1,200

The Real Estate Department of the Germania Trust Co. sold for H. J. Krembo to a client the property No. 2601-03 South Broadway, improved with two three-story stores and houses. The purchaser bought for a speculation.

Fill Three Cars.

For several years shipments from the Dunklin County districts have ranged from 2000 to 3500 cars. This year the prospects are for from 1000 to 1500 cars. Dunklin County districts have ranged from

The production runs about a car and half to the acre. Of the product of 4000 acres, about one-half is shipped. The re-

half to the acre. Of the product of 4000 acres, about one-half is shipped. The remainder is used in home consumption or allowed to spoil in the fields, as late in the season, when the Illinois, Indiana and lowa melons get on the market, the price goes down to the point at which it is nard to realize freight from the small melons, or "dinka," as the commission men call them. This year the Georgia melons were late. They held out well until the Missouri melons came. The Indiana, Illinois and lowa melons will be late, but not as late as the Missouri melons, so the selling time will be shortened.

The rty-pound melons run 1000 to the car. The next size is the 25-pound melons, 1200 to the car and then come the "dinks," about 1500 to the car. The price corresponds to the size, under equal conditions.

The exteremes in prices range down from \$1.15 a car on track at the field. Weather, temperature, size of melons and amount of shipments control the price.

The first cars from Maiden, sold on track there Thursday, brought \$115. They reached \$1. Louis Friday, the poorest selling day of the season. Commeston men say that people will not buy melons on cool days.

When the shipments from Missouri are the heaviest, the nielons come in trainloads. From \$1. Louis they are distributed to all the large cities.

Dunklin County is in southeast Missouri, on the Arkansas line, and in the second tier of counties from the Missisippi river.

Two weeks ago the prospect was the poorest the section had ever known. Now it is for half a crop of good melons or

American Unicketers win Match.

CARDIFF, Wales, July 31.—In the cricket match which began here yesterday between the visiting Philadelphians and a Glamorganshire eleven the home players scored 8 runs today in their second innings, giving them a total for the two innings of 180 runs. The Philadelphians, with 175 runs in their first innings, had only five runs to make in order to win, which they did by ten wickets.

BURGLARS STEAL A KETTLE. They Cart Other Brass Valuables Away From a Laundry.

Burglars entered the laundry at 495 Suburban right-ofway Thursday night and carried away \$50 worth of brass. Among the stolen articles were one 10-gallon brass kettle, one brass starch box, four brass valves and one brass engine

Fun for Child Musicians.

The members of Richter's Juvenile Band will give a picnic at Normandy Grove Saturday, Aug. 1. Baseball, racing and other games will be played. Besides music by the children, a vaudeville program has been arranged.

# WITH HER COLORS

eral Purses With Her Own Racing Stable.

NEW YORK, July 31.—There are many women owners of racehorses on the eastern turf, but none has succeeded this season in winning a purse except Mazle Oliver, an actress. At the Brighton Beack track on Wednesday Miss Oliver's filly Gaviota won the last event of the day and landed so many big bets that her owner was enabled to start out on a gorgeous shopping expedition.

Two caucuses of rival factions of the House of Delegates will be held tonight, as a result of which an open-air battle is expected to take place Aug. 22.

The caucuses will represent the majority and minority of the St. Louis lower house and at the meeting tonight leaders will be chosen.

No political creeds are involved, no bills will be discussed. A plain plan to beat the enemy on a baseball field will be argued.

dition.

If Miss Oliver had been a boy in all probability she would have been a jockey, but as fates decided otherwise she became aind actress. Whenver she looks at a though the properties of the properties of

roughbred she raves.

She is a daughter of "Billy" Oliver, the erstwhile Harlem boatman. When "Billy decided to transfer his affections, likewise his business, from the water course to the dirt track, he had an ardent supporter in his daughter. At that time, six years ago, Mazie was a beautiful young girl, but young as she was she had won favorable. mention as an amateur actress and gave promise of great things. Last year she achieved success in Amelia Bingham's play of "The Climbers."

Greer Place Property Sold. The Greer-Anderson Realty Co. reports the sale of a five-room cottage, 4648 Greer avenue, on behalf of Miss Jessie M. Brownell of Los Angeles, Cal., to George W. Mallow, who bought for investment. The street improvements now under contract and in contemplation have caused a lively demand for medium class dwellings in this locality, as the street car facilities are exceptionally good.

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which may be demonstra ted by trying a course of

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ity to the body. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.





B12 NORTH BROADWAY. HAVE IT CHARGED! They Seem to Have Caught On! Two weeks ago the prospect was the oorest the section had ever known. Now t is for half a crop of good melons or etter. The buying public seems to have caught on to the fact that values given during our hot-weather AN-UP SALE were reat, honest bargains, and the privilege of having what they bought charged better.

The scarcity of peaches is believed by melon desiers to have helped the sale of the larger fruit. markable hit with the many new customers who called. This week we offer you: 'a. worth \$7, \$8 and \$9, at ..... \$3.98 Wash Petticoats ..... rs at 4%e. 98c ve sold all season for American Cricketers Win Match. worth \$6, \$7 and \$8, at \$3.98 Children's Suits at ... One-Half Off the Markell Price 

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Mrs. Gazzam (reading the newspaper). Here's an article about "A Fatal Furth-

# \$5,000,000 PROFITS PAINTERS FALL 35

Brown Owns Practically Country's The Breaking of Suspension Rope Eric Mackay Explains the Separate Entire Stock and Money Will Come Easy to Him.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Today July cotton became spot and the actual bales had to be delivered to those who have bought futures for July, and those who were unable to deliver cotton were compelled to settle privately.

The Brown pool proved itself able to take all the cotton that was offered to it.

profits may reach \$5,000,000.

offered 15 cents "for all the cotton in the The dealers were so excited that they refused to make any sales.

This is the highest price offered on the New Orleans exchange in many years.

Catholic Federation to Meet. NEW YORK, July 31.—The third national convention of the American Federation of Catholic societies, representing about 1.—50,000 persons, will begin in Atlantic City Saturday and continue until Aug. 5. Representatives of the clergy and delegations of the laity will be present from nearly every state in the Union, and from Porto Rico. Cuba and the Philippines.

Hurls Richard Mahoney, Asa Kirk and Stanford Allaman to Street.

The Brown pool proved itself able to take all the cotton that was offered to it.

The short interest turned out to be larger than was expected, but Brown showed a great deal of consideration to the shorts.

About 10,000 bales were delivered yesterday, but, in spite of this, July cotton advanced to \$12.80.

Brown now owns practically the entire stock of cotton in the country. If he is able to dispose of this at a fair price his profits may reach \$5,000,000.

Hurled From Her Car Seat. Mrs. Bertha Elkins of 1729 South Jefferson avenue was thrown from her seat on an eastbound Page avenue car when the car jumped the track at Union boulevard, Thursday night.

The car, after leaving the tracks, crashed into a telegraph pole. Mrs. Elkins was unable to leave the car without assistance.

### A DISEASE WE INHERIT.

Scrofula manifests itself in many ways. Swelling of the glands of the his bride.

They we way the swelling, offensive sores and throat, Catarrh, weak eyes, white swelling, offensive sores and abscesses, skin eruptions, loss of strength and weakness in muscles and joints.

It is a miserable disease and traceable in almost every instance to some family blood taint. Scrofula is bred in the bone, is transmitted from parent to child, the seeds are

planted in infancy and unless the blood is purged and purified and every atom of the taint removed Scrofula is sure to develop at some period in your life. No remedy equals S. S. S. as a cure for Scrof-

Scrofula appeared on the head of my little grandohild when only 18 months old, and spread rapidly over her body. The disease next attacked the eyes and we feared she would lose her sight. Eminent physicians were consulted, but could do nothing to relieve the little innocent. It was then that we decided for try S. S. S. That medicine at once made a speedy and complete cure. She is now a young lady, and has never had a sign of the disease to return.

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# FUTURE GOVERNOR

Maintenance Suit Brought by His Pretty East St. Louis Bride.

DID CHICAGOAN DESERT HER?

A Romance of Many Years Standing Leads From the Altar to the Court Room.

"I am going to get a divorce from you and marry the future governor of Mis-souri," are the words which Eric Mackay, manager and secretary of the Winterbur Show Printing Co. of Chicago, declares his wife uttered to him after their disagreement and parting two months ago

Mrs. Mackay, who was Dorothy McCabe, one of East St. Louis' prettlest and most popular society girls before her marriage, declares that their domestic infelicity is due to the fact that her husband's mother not only insisted in sitting at the head of their table, but exercised all the pre rogatives which were due the wife in her

Mrs. Mackay resided at 916 Pennsylvanis evenue, East St. Louis, when Mackey woed and married her. She is a sister of Francis McCabe, a prominent contractor, and of Joseph L. McCabe, a protege of Con-gressman William A. Rodenberg.

Knew Each Other Fifteen Years.

Years ago the family lived in Pontiac, Ill., where she became acquainted with Mackay. They had known each other 15 years before he won her consent to be

his bride.

They were married seven months ago. The wedding was a surprise to her acquaintances. It was a very quiet affair.

After the honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Mackay began housekeeping in Chicago, where Mackay has a responsible position.

Mackay's family is prominently connected. His mother and sisters live with him. Two months ago the couple had a serious disagreement and Mrs. Mackay returned to the home of her brothers in East St. Louis.

Bhe informed her relatives that her husband had promised to make a liberal weekly provision for her until he could provide a home exclusively for his wife.

Mackay Sent Her Several Checks.

For several weeks the checks came, but not a word from the husband as to their not a word from the husband as to their future arrangements. Then the checks ceased.

Mrs. Mackay and her brother, Francis McCabe, went to Chicago and had an interview with Mackay in which the brother-in-law sought to reconcile the couple. The effort was apparently successful. The husband stated that in a short time he would have another home ready for his wife. Mrs. Mackay returned with her brother to East St. Louis.

After her return, Mrs. Mackay's relatives state, Mackay failed to write and made no provision for her.

Last Tuesday Mr. McCabe and his sister again went to Chicago. They retained an attorney who called three times at Mackay's office to see the husband, whom he did not know personally.

Mackay Arrested

Mackay Arrested by His Wife.

Each time, the attorney says, he was net by Mackay in person, who declared that "Mackay was not in."

The attorney says that the reception was discovered and he advised the wife to secure her husband's arrest on a charge of wife abandonment. —The arrest was made and the same day Mrs. Mackay instituted suit in the Cook County Circuit Court for separate maintenance.

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Mrs. Mackay and Francis McCabe are still in Chicago.

After his arrest Mackay was arraigned in a justice's court. A continuance was taken and a further hearing will be held in August.

Mackay gave out a statement Friday in which he declared that his wife's reason for seeking a dissolution of the marriage bonds was to marry the "future governor" of Missouri. He did not disclose the identity of the next executive.

He says he supported his wife in good style, but that if he had granted her all the money she asked for he would have starved.

"If she wanted a divorce," he asserted.

"If she could get it; but she is looking for more than a divorce. Why, they offered to settle when we were in Justice Underwood's court, if I would pay what they asked.

Rride Gave Him

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a Merry Laugh. "On the evening of July 2 we were eat-ing in the Boston Oyster House. We Ing in the Boston Oyster House. We were talking of our trouble. With her face wreathed in smiles she leaned back in her chair and calmly told me that she wanted to get a divorce to marry a future governor of Missouri. I was surprised.

"The case will be called Aug. 6, and if I paid her the money she asks for, I am satisfied there would be no prosecution, but she is mistaken if she thinks I will settle that way."

Brother Doesn't

Know the Governor. Joseph McCabe was seen at the present nome of the family, 449 Columbia place.

home of the family, 449 Columbia place, East St. Louis, Friday morning by the Post-Dispatch representative.

"It is perfectly ridiculous for Mackay to say that my sister wants a divorce to marry a future governor of Missourl," said McCabe.

"In the first place she is not suing him for divorce. All she asks is that he shall make proper provision for her. When Mackay failed to keep his word and sought to discard the wife he had married only seven months before we simply took action to protect her rights.

"Even now, if he placed her in a home of her own and treated her as the mistress of that home, they would get along all right.

"My sister has social acquaintances in St. Louis and Missouri, but none of them could be construed as possible future governors."

RUDOLPH IS IN OUR MIDST. St. Louis County Bartender Sure He Saw the Bardit.

Edward Crockett, bartender in Eugene Guerre's saloon at Normandy, St. Louis County, says a man fitting the description of Bill Rudolph, the U-ion Bank robber, sold a revolver in his place Monday. John Kluford bought the weapon for \$5. A minute later, Crockett says, the stranger called him into a back room and gave him two other revolvers to keep while he made a visit to St. Louis. Crockett says the man returned six hours later and got the man returned six hours later and got the revolvers.

The day following, when shown a picture of Rudolph, Crockett said he was sure the bank robber was his visitor.

Reports of Rudolph's presence have also been received from Rridgeton and Creve Coeur, St. Louis County.

Training School Excursion.

The fifth of the Women's Training School excursions will be given Saturday, Aug. 8, on the steamer City or Providence, leaving the foot of Olivestreet at 6 p. m. The usual music will be provided for the lower deck, and mandeling quartet with inbiles singer

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JOPLIN, Mo., July 21.—Fred Stumph, city marshal of Sarcoxie, who is charged with

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In connection with the ½ Price Sale of Men's Clothing, The Meyer \$3.50, \$4, \$5 Store Men's Shoe Department, 4th floor, will sell all day Saturday until 7 o'clock, any pair of shoes in stock, whether \$2.50,

\$3.50, \$4.00 or \$5.00, at .....

charge the loss to advertising. Not a single

man's, boy's or child's suit or pants is reserved.

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# Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis' Mystery

A secret of the night which is puzzling many people.

Strangest People Coming

Splendid page in colors of one of the queerest exhibits at the World's Fair. Gorgeous savage raiment wor pretty barbarians in the oddest houses in the world.

A Tennessee Romeo

A family feud like that of Montagu and Capulet and what happened when two of the warring factions fell in love with each other.

Above the Clouds

The latest triumph of the automobile. Marvelous feats accomplished in reaching Rocky Mountain towns whose inhabitants never before saw a motor car.

Heir to a Crown

St. Louisans who believe they know a man here who will inherit a European throne.

New and Curious

Another illustrated page of new odds and ends in and about St. Louis.

A Strange Romance

One of the most extraordinary marriages on record submitted for adjudication. Millions that were staked on a bet by midnight roysterers and what it led to.

A New Science

St. Louis pupils take lessons in the latest educational sys-

The Home Circle Section

Four pages of puzzles, cut outs, picture stories, etc., for the Home Circle, with next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

The Puzzle of the States Is one of the best in the Home Circle Section of next

Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

Who Can Name These Famous Rivers? A puzzle for everybody who is interested in geography, in Home Circle Section of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

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Perspiration—"sweat" is what the Bible and we common people call it—is a way nature has of driving out of the body refuse that has no business there. We sweat more in summer, because, in the over heated bowels, undigested food ferments more quickly than in winter and produces irritating acids and gases. The bowels, overworked, to relieve themselves by violent convulsions, causing terrible gripes and colics, and diarrhoeal discharges so acid as to make you sore, and leaving the intestines weak and worn out.

ture assists body-cleaning by sending the filth out through safe to stop perspiring alto-gether but most of the impure matter should be sent out by the natural movements of the bowels, and the offensive, illa the pores of the skin. It is a

smelling, linen-staining sweat done away with. Keep your bowels strong all summer with the pleasant, candy cathartic CASCARETS, that clean the system and don't allow the excrement to be sweated out through the pores. Take a tablet every night, before going to bed. They work while you sleep and make you feel fine and cool all day.



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# BROTHER ACCUSES FUGITIVE CONVICT

tured Another Kilpatrick.

four men who robbed a Burlington train, on which St. Louis Knights of Father Mathew were traveling in Iowa on the night of Aug. 5, 1902. Twelve days later, on the night of Aug. 17. Herbert Chafles, a transit company employe, living at 3425 Olive street, told the police of the Eighth district that his brother Charles was at his house with two companions and that they boasted of having robbed the train, showed big rolls of money as proof of their claim and declared that Charles' limp was due to a bullet wound. They said they had killed the fourth member of their party to prevent him from betraying them. Policemen went at once to the house, but did not find Charles. A neighbor told them he had run out the ack way a moment after his brother had gone to the police were informed that he was living at 3508 Olive street. Patrolmen Lynch and Girard were sent to arrest him and found him asleep. He sprang from bed, seized Lynch and threw him across the room, but before he could attack Girard the later had him covered with a revolver.

Ohaffee says he never took part in a train robbery and tha, his brother made the charge against him through spite. He admitted that he had served three months at Union on a charge of horse stealing and that he escaped while he still had time to serve.

Dr. Robinson Buys Home.

Howard Gambrill & Co. have closed the

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Howard Gambrill & Co. have closed the sale of 5083 Westminster place on behalf of Howard Gambrill to Dr. A. C. Robinson, who purchased as a home, for \$14,250. The house purchased has 11 large rooms, beautiful old English reception hall with paneled oak wainscoting and huge oak beams to ceiling; Flemish oak dining room, with silver-plated harware, beautiful library with panel oak wainscoting mantel height, three bookcases to match finishing of the room. Two bathrooms and hotwater beating system are included in the equipment. The house, when finished, will be occupied by Dr. Robinson and his family.

Deputy Game Wardens Named. State Game and Fish Warden J. W. Reveile of Lutesville has appointed John A. Brinkmeler of St. Louis County and Joseph M. Shortal of St. Louis, deputy game and fish wardens. The appointees were selected by the Missouri Sportsmen's Game and Fish Protective League, an active organization having in view the protection and preservation of game and fish in Missouri.

Primrose Will Certainly Come. The announcement that George Primrose would cancel his engagement at Forest Fark Highlands next week because of the death of his wife is denied. Word was received by Col. Hopkins yesterday that he would certainly be here as announced. Col. Hopkins also announces the Six Katydids as a special feature for Saturday afternoon and evening.

Woman! You Need Not Suffer from Periodic Pains ORANGEINE

Relieve all pain, Heal Tortured Nerves, Restore Natural Conditions, Give Sustained Strength.

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BENNE PLANT

IS "THE THING."

By the DOSE at the BAR. By the BOTTLE at DRUG STORES.

Chief Desmond Believes He Has Cap- Desperado Ben W. Starnes Shot in the Leg and Captured.

KANSAS CITY, July 31 .- Ben W. Starnes Chief of Detectives Desmond believes the crime of train robbery can be proven against Charles S. Chaffee, alias Edward Witson, who was captured after a fight at worth, Kan., was captured early today near worth, Kan., was captured early today near Witson, who was captured after a fight at 345 Olive street.

The chief sweated the captive diligently just after his arrest and is now trying to break down his story that he was at work on a farm on Gabaret island at the time of the robbery. The chief, in his questioning of the prisoner, is depending upon information furnished by a brother of the prisoner two weeks after the robbery.

Chaffee is accused of having been one of four men who robbed a Burlington train, on which St. Louis Knights of Father Mathew were traveling in Iowa on the night of Aug. 5, 1902. Twelve days later, on the

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any candidate will receive the prescribed two-thirds in the first accessit If Rampolla's vote is not augmented to enough to elect it is believed that he will be obliged to throw his strength to some member of his party, and in such an event mentioned. The latter as well as Oreglia, however, have repeatedly declared that they do not cover the election. If in the accessit vote Saturday morning Rampolla's forces or those of one of his party are considerably augmented it is believed the elccballoting Saturday afternoon or almost surely in those to be taken on Sunday. If, however, there are no decided breaks in the accessit vote the contest may be pro longed until the leaders, finding their own success impossible, come to som own success impossible, come to some agreement among themselves on a neutral candidate, among whom Cardinal Richelmy, Archbishop of Turin, and Cardinal Bacilieri, Bishop of Verona, are most spoken of. The majority of the diplomatic body accredited to the Vatican are of the opinion that if Rampolla does not succeed, Gotti will be elected.

HOW THE ELECTION OF

A POPE IS ACCOMPLISHED. conclave of cardinals to elect a ope, which began in Rome today, is held in the beautiful Sistine Chapel within the walls of the Vatican. Built by Pope Sixtus IV, this famous church has been adorned by the hands of the greatest of Italian painters. On the walls are the works of Signarelli, Boticelli and Perugino, but these are dimmed by the splendor of the creation and the last judgment. Connected with the chapel, which is it-self on the first floor of the Vatican, are the large galleries which are fitted up for tendants, and the arrangements are such that when their eminences have entered their place of conclave the entire section of the Vatican set apart for the purpose can be shut off entirely from the outside can be shut off entirely from the outside world, the intention being that the members of this exalted council shall be subjected to no mundane influences.

Each cardinal is allowed the services of a secretary and an attendant.

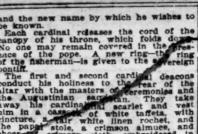
Once within the confines of the conclave the massive doors are shut with double locks, and from that moment until the new pontiff is elected no person is permitted to pass in or out. The meals for the assemblage are prepared within the walls of the Vatican and are delivered through a wicket gate, or. rather, casement, let into the great door.

Blank voting papers are handed to the cardinals. Each voting paper is a palm in length and half a palm in breadth.

Their eminences take great care that none shall overlook them while they write and seal their vote.

Each cardinal in turn takes his folded voting paper between the thumb and index finger of his ringed right hand, holding it alloft in view of all. So, and alone, he goes to the altar, makes his genufication on the lowest step; on the highest step he swears his oath aloud thath is vote is free.

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and the new name by which he wishes to be known.

Each cardinal releases the cord of the cannopy of his throne, which folds do good his throne, which file good his throne, which folds do good his throne, which file good hi

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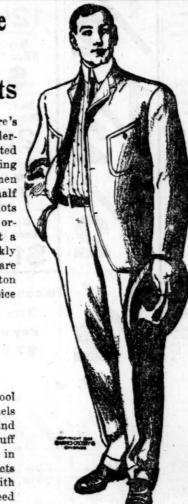
Tomorrow The Model inaugurates its after-season underselling of all Negligee Shirts and light-weight Under-

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The lot comprises fine all-wool Homespuns, Scotches, Flannels and Crashes, half, quarter and skeleton-lined; pants with cuff bottoms and belts to match; in light, medium and dark effects -every suit finely tailored, with best trimmings and guaranteed to fit and satisfy or money back.





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Tomorrow we continue our special sale of fine All-Wool Dress Trousers at \$2.95. These were secured in New York last week by a member of the firm at less than the material in them cost. A manufacturer wanted to clean up and needed the money and the result is we are giving values in

wear. It is a sale occasion of interest to every buyer of Furnishing Goods in St. Louis. The stock is most complete, consisting exclusively of new, stylish and up-to-date merchandise, the reductions are big and bona fide, and the values undoubtedly the best to be found anywhere in the World's Fair City.

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Some of the very prettiest things that have been offered this season at a much higher price; made from percale or Madras, in light and dark effects; cuffs attached or detached, and exceptional bargains at...

This is the largest and most complete lot, and embraces the most stylish and varied assortment of high-grade Shirts ever offered at anything like this price. These Shirts are made from the very newest and best fabries, all well made and perfect fitting; shirts made both plain negligee and plaited bosoms; cuffs attached and detached, in light, medium and dark effects, also white; all sizes and sleeve lengths, taken all in all positively the lengths; taken all in all, positively the greatest Shirt bargain of the season; choice at \$1.15



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ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Detectives Believe They Will Soon Overtake Missing Cashier, Who Has Been Traveling in North.

the missing cashier of the Gunning Co. to St. Paul, Minn., Cathay, N. D., and Regina, Canada, and have succeeded in attaching about \$3700 of the money which his former employers say he took from them.

Of this sum \$900 is in a St. Paul bank and \$2800 is in the hands of a man who sold Buchanan a North Dakota farm.

Buchanan, who is going under the name of James Blaine of Maine, said when he left Regina that he was going to Maine. The detectives profess to believe, however, that he has gone West and that his arrest will come in a few days.

Thinks Body Is Brother's, ak Mercurio of 1107 North Ninth street riday for Festus, Mo., to view a body in the river, supposed to be that of rother, Charles, If years old, who was ned at the foot of Franklin avenue

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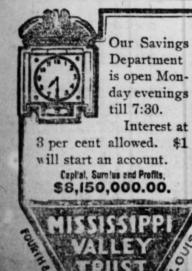
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venient form for household use. (Two gallons from the trial size

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# EMBEZZLED FUNDS ATTACHED FAMILY OF THREE

Mrs. Price and Two Children Live Almost Without Food for Two Weeks.

LEFT DESTITUTE BY HUSBAND

Babe of Four Months Was Famished and Seized Bottle of Milk Greedily at Hospital.

Mrs. Martha Price and her two children, Martha, aged 2. and John, 4 months old, were taken to the City Hospital Thursday afternoon from 1229 North Ninth street, where they have been living almost without ood for the past two weeks.

What struggles the mother of this little

family went through to get food, and how she wandered from house to house seeking work while her strength was consumed with gastric fever, can be learned only imperfectly from her statement, made to the hospital authorities in a peculiar German dalect. Her lack of success is shown viv-idly in the emaciated bodies of her little

fally in the emaclated bodies of her little children.

John, the baby, for whom the mother asks continually, is almost a shadow, while the little girl is not much better.

The girl was unable to walk when she was received at the hospital, and the baby selzed the bottle of milk that was given it is though it had been without food for lays.

is though it had been without look is, as, it is, it is fever that has brought the brave ittle mother low was directly caused, the shysicians say, by lack of nourishment. The woman says she has had hardly anyhing to eat since her husband abandoned her two weeks ago. Why he left she could not say, nor did she know where he had gone. She has not tried to find him, and as she had no knowledge of his whereabouts, she did not ask the police to search for him.

Sunday at Montesano.

Two excursions every Sunday to beautiful Montesano, the popular family resort. Steamer City of Providence leaves Oliv treet 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Returns 1:30 nd 9:30 p. m. Round trip 25 cents. Chiliren half price. Best boat, best service or

MAYOR "JOLLIES" POLICEMAN

Asks Patrolman Hurt If He Is Kept Awake on His Beat by Odors of of Which He Complains.

The Board of Health will next Thursday resume consideration of the guestion whether the asphalt plant on the Wabash ailroad near Forest Park boulevard is eal nuisance or only an imaginary on The board spent two and a half hours deliberating this question Thursday, but could ot reach a decision. It refused the offer f Charles B. Gerard of 4484 Forest Park oulevard to occupy his home for a month and personally investigate the odors from he plant.

the plant. Among the complaining witnesses were Patrolman Hurt, who walks the beat; Mrs. R. B. Sulton, Mrs. Sidney O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bordley, Mrs. Della Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaeffer and Carl Hindels, the last named an instructor in chemistry. All testified that the asphait plant made the air foul and caused headaches. Patrolman Hurt was a particularly vigorous witness and declared that the odors kept nurses and children away from the neighborhood.

eighborhood.
"Do you find that the odor has a tendency o keep you awake while you are on your eat?" asked Mayor Wells.
"I can't say that it does," replied the po-The mayor excused Hurt, but when he

Big Four Excursion.

Hill, Pana, Litchfield, Shelbyville, toon and all way points Sunday. Aug. 5 and Chestrut and Union Station.

liest Commissioned Confederate Officers, Dead.

Maj. John Wyatt Jones, one of the firs

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething softens the gum and allays al pain. 25c.

After Lonne Philazier, alias Harry Hamilton, a negro, had found his miss ng wife with the aid of the police, the wife gave information against him which led to his arrest on the charge of mur-der. Two weeks ago Philazier asked the police to find his wife. Thursday they located the woman at the home of relatives. She said that she could not live with her husband because of his cruelty, and told them that he was want-ed in Chicago for the murder of a negro named Lucian Pittes, whom he had killed with a raxor. Philazier was arrested and is being held for the Chicago au-thorities. led to his arrest on the charge of mur

Held for Shooting Landlord.

The police have found and arrested Robert Hendricks, the man who shot his landlord. Edward Tuftie, at 3045 Thomas street Wednesday evening after a quarrel, following a demand for apology for an aleged insult to Mrs. Tuftie. The wounded man is improving, and there is hope of his recovery.

Discarded Lover Not Firebug.

Stephen Bitticks has been released after being arrested on a charge of arson preferred by Chas. and Louis Beble, farmers living near Ferguson. The Behel salleged that Bitticks caused fires that destroyed their property, and that the motive was a desire for revenge for being refused the hand of Miss Behle.



The Clothing Event of the Year! For 2 Days and for Cash Only Saturday and Monday, Aug. 1st and 3d, Ending Monday at 6 p. m.

Free and unlimited choice of any Man's or Youth's Suit in the house, whether it be a 30.00, 25.00 or 20.00 Suit===not par= ticular lots, as some houses advertise, but the choice of the house---Finest Baltimore

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To Labor Carnival and Exposition at Handlan's Park, Admitting to Every Show on the Grounds Including Main Gate, Electric Palace, Dog and Pony Show, Platform No. 2, Cleopatra Greek Art, Congress of Curios, Fair Japan, Grandstand Olympian Arcua, Roman Empire Theater, Edison's Phantascope, Platform Exhibit No. 2, Old Plantation, Palace of Mysteries. The above ticket valued at \$2.10 and allowing bolder a chance at \$500 in gold, free with purchase amounting to \$5 or over in all

69c for 1.00 and 1.50 Monarch Shirts.

Men's 5c white Handker- 12c Men's 56c Swits Conde chiefs, slumped to....... 12c Underwear, slumped to. 25c Fire and Police Sus-penders, slumped to....... 15c Men's 25c Belts, slumped to.......

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Shoe in the house, pat. leather, vici kid, high and low cut, all style toes, Saturday. Boys' 2.00 vici kid lace shoes, heavy soles, 89c Men's 2.00 Union stamp-

SAW GEN. LEE'S SURRENDER Maj. John W. Jones, One of the Ear-

men to be commissioned major by Jefferson Davis, and one of the few surviving staff officers of the Confederate army, is dead at the home of his son, T. Boswell Jones, 35221/2 Clark avenue. The interment Jones, 3523½ Clark avenue. The Interment will be at Louisville Saturday, under the auspices of the Confederate Veterans.

Maj. Jones was 83 years old. He was born in Louisville, and was of the same Virginia stock as Gen. George Rogers Clark. Indian fighter and explorer. He removed to Paducah when young and practiced law. He secured charters for the first two railroads built out of Paducah, and laid the first cable across the Ohio river at that place. He owned the telegraph line from Paducah to Chattanoega, which was confiscated by the Federal troops. He was alsa the first man in Paduca to use coal for fuel.

While always maintaining the justice of the Confederate cause, Maj. Jones was a great admirer of Gen. Grant, having been present at the surrender of Lee, when the conquering general refused to accept the sword of his oppment.

Found Wife, Lost Liberty.

Through sleeping cars, St. Louis to Bot on, every day, via Big Four.



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CURES CONSTIPATION.

AGED WOMAN KILLED BY A FALL Visit to Watermelon Stand Cost Mrs. Louise Kraehl's Life.

Mrs. Louise Kraehl, 59 years old, a coardinghouse keeper at 1815 South Third street, died at the City Hospital Friday from a fractured skull. Mrs. Kraehl went out to buy a piece

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Special Train leaves Union
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The sage of Oyster Bay is not Mother Jones' oyster.

The water that has been squeezed out of stocks in Wall street is floating a number of wrecks. The 8000 milk cows within the city limits of St. Louis are

not there for their health or for ours. Every woman in the United States will want to see the ten

acres of rose gardens at the World's Fair. Will future meetings of the Alum-ni of the boodle school

of Missouri politics be held in the penitentiary? It would be impossible for anybody to harm Judge Gantt

so much as he has harmed himself by his foolish utterances. Any other than Lieutenant-Governor Lee's testimony to Sen ator Stone's potency would have pleased the senator better.

The postmaster general's visits to Oyster Bay are undoubtedly merely to discuss with the President the quality of the mucilage on the new postage stamps.

#### REVERTING TO BARBARISM.

The record of Judge Lynch's court for the seven months of 1903 and the entire year of 1902, published in Monday's Post-Dispatch, should induce reflection among thoughtful people. Since January 1 there have been 51 lynchings in the United States, eight of them in the Northern States and 43 in the South. Of these, six victims were white. In 1902 the total

number of lawless executions in the country was 96. Statistics go to show that these outrages are increasing in the North and decreesing in the South. No State is exempt from the mob spirit. Even in Massa

chusetts rioters have held sway within the past few weeks. If the epidemic continues we shall find ourselves in the throes of a race war. This is the prophecy of Prof. William James of Harvard, who gloomily declares that unless some means be speedily found to check the craze "we shall have negro burning in a very few years on Cambridge Common and in the Boston Public Garden.

It is time for the American people to think soberly of this. The savage in us is very much to the fore. If he is not suppressed by a stirring of the public conscience and a vigorous enforcement of the law we shall have to keep quiet about Kishineff. The devil rebuking sin was always a contemptible

Is wife-beating merely an offense against the woman or is it beside a breach of the peace and so an offense against society? The question is of interest, especially when the thing is habitual. "Cuddy Mack's" block is stirred up and kept in a ferment by his exploits in this line. If a whole neighborhood is kept in an uproar by such doings it becomes more than a domestic spat, which is nobody's business. Why cannot the police find "Cuddy Mack?"

#### MR. CLEVELANDON INDUSTRIAL ARBITRATION Ex-President Cleveland's article on the relations of capital and labor in a current weekly newspaper is luminous with

Mr. Cleveland comments on the fact often noted by lawyers that differences between individuals are often settled with great case "when the parties are brought to a calm review of Louis to look for justice; the bridge charter is not worth the their differences by a trusted intermediary." Applying the idea to wider concerns he is unable to understand "why such a course cannot be followed with the same good results when the dispute, instead of involving individuals, is between organized workingmen and their employes."

This is so sane that we might look for its acceptance as a mere platitude, but unhappily the temper of some employers energy needed to enforce the most strenuously controverted

There is no doubt that all these industrial disputes could be settled by arbitration. Both sides will agree on standards of abstract right. By getting together before a trusted intermediary a good understanding can be effected. The only obstacles is temper-a mixture of selfishness, prejudice and pride. There is a good basis of moral sense and intelligence. It the right spirit can be evoked industrial peace can be as

George W. (presumably George Washington) Lederer of New York has offered a prize of \$500 to the writer and compose of the best state song, that there may be a song for every state when the World's Fair begins. There is an abundance of bards in Missouri. The best state song should, of course come from the Imperial state.

#### CONGRESSMEN'S ANNUAL PASS.

Congressman Robert Baker of Brooklyn, N. Y., received at annual pass the other day from a great railway. With it came a letter, from which it is gathered that all congressmen "residing in the company's territory" are similarly favored.

in returning the offered bribe Mr. Baker makes some re marks. He tells the official that he doesn't understand why a congressman should have an annual pass, unless it be to induce him "to conserve what your company regards as its 'right,' regardless of the rights of the people, or to aid in securing for the company further privileges." Another possible construction to be put upon the tender is that it may persuade the congressman not to harass and annoy the company. Mr. Baker winds up his very readable letter by telling the official that his company is "an instigator of official misconduct."

How many public servants have not been approached by the bribers? Is it any wonder that progress in legislation is slow, difficult and uncertain when the great interests thus carefully begin the work of corruption, even before the representative of the people enters upon his duties?

As the presidential campaign approaches, misstatements as to when the hard times of ten years ago began are reappear ing. The American voter should beware of political organs It is impossible for an organ to be truthful.

#### THIS IS BAD FOR PAPA.

Hereafter papa must be good, at least in Pennsylvania. So Judge Bland has decided in a case which came up at Reading. Although the girl in the case was 20 years old, her father would not give his written consent to her matriage, as re quired by the laws of Pennsylvania when a girl is noder the age or 21 years, and the daughter presented a petition to one of the local courts asking that her father be disqual-fled and that there be appointed for her | guardian who was willing or able to say yes. This was done The father's objection to his e was "too young and not ald dries to get married."

prejudice and judicial wisdom. The father says the girl is to young. The judge says: "A large proportion of women marry ander the age of 21 years, and there is no good reason why a girl of that age should not be thoroughly trained in everything ecessary to the proper management of a home."

This radical course, it is plain to be seen, will soon put mietus on papa. He will either have to come to time or find himself put out of the business of managing his own house

After a while the state may be compelled to furnish brains for recalcitrant and narrow-minded fathers who have so little discernment that they cannot tell when their daughters desire, are fit and are old enough to get married.

Australia suffers from a plague of rabbits. New England omplains of a plague of deer. The game laws enacted some rears ago to save the animals prescribe heavy penalties for killing them. As a consequence they have multiplied without respect to Malthus or the farmers' crops. A Massachusetts farmer has filed a claim for damages suffered by an incursion of a herd of deer and in many places their ravages cause bitter complaint. All of which suggests that in Missouri there are a few deer left. Can not the species be saved?

#### THE MERCHANTS' BRIDGE CASE.

Most remarkable reports of the war department's attitude towards the bridge combine of St. Louis come from Washington. According to these reports there is a sneer all over the face of the department at the suggestion that the charter of the Merchants' bridge be interpreted in harmony with the will of Congress and that its violation be punished as directed by the act of Congress.

We are told that there is an opinion in the war department that nothing will be done; that there is no cause for action and that it would be foolish for the war department to take ssession of the bridge.

The inaction of Secretary Root, who has never looked into Maj. Casey's report or into the facts of the case, is fore shadowed.

We are told that Judge Advocate-General Davis has recom nended that the department take no action on the facts as presented in Maj. Casey's report; that the reports do not contain facts to justify action by the department. Why this general prejudgment of the case?

What facts are in the possession of the war department upon which a just conclusion could be based?

Maj. Casey did not pretend to give the facts in the case Upon his own admission, he only gave the superficial facts, the information which lay at hand and which he could obtain from the newspapers or by personal interviews. There were no hearings in the case. No witnesses were heard; no books r papers were examined; no official of the Terminal Railway Association was compelled to testify as to the relations of the association and the Merchants' bridge and the Eads bridge. The report of Maj. Casey was made up of superficial facts and his own views, but constituted prima facie evidence of a violation of the charter.

The circular of J. P. Morgan & Co. and the letter of Presi-The circular of J. P. Morgan & Co. and the letter of President Julius Walsh to J. P. Morgan & Co. clearly set forth a monopoly ownership and control of all the bridges and St. Louis sees a building that dent Julius Walsh to J. P. Morgan & Co. clearly set forth a monopoly ownership and control of all the bridges and St. Louis sees a building that outside to the bottom, which is encircled with a group of plaits and flares over a pialted cuff, ornamented with gold buttons. a monopoly ownership and control of all the bridges and tear it down. terminals in St. Louis. The bridges and terminal are under the same management, have the same rates, and have com-

non managing officers. There is certainly a basis in these facts for a searching inquiry. It is impossible to understand how a legal mind ould avoid the conclusion, from the facts presented by Maj. Casey, that a combine does exist, and that, under the act turned the old residence of Gen. Sharmanof Congress, a thorough investigation is necessary to discover whether or not the charter has been violated. It is impossible to understand how any sane mind could accept the views of Maj. Casey on either the laws or the duty of the depart-

ment as worthy of consideration. If the case was determined beforehand, if Secretary Root and made up his mind that he ought to avoid taking possession of the bridge, it was useless to start an investigation at all. f the opinions of an army enginer are to be taken as the legal conclusions of the war department as to its duty under a plain act of Congress, it is useless for the people of St.

ection of empty words. Does the fact that the issue involved in the Terminal combine and its apparent violation of the charter is an issue be tween 14 powerful railroads and the plain people of St. Louis

account for the alleged attitude of the war department? What other conclusion could there be, if the investigation should be dropped at the very beginning with a prima case made clear, and both the law and the facts should be slurred by the department?

Would President Roosevelt be willing to have the people of St. Louis believe they cannot be protected by the govern- 250." Does this mean that 250 policemen ment against the Terminal monopoly because the arm of the attempted suicide or that one policeman law is paralyzed against J. P. Morgan & Co. and the interests of the great railways? If the President is willing to let the department slur the law and facts in the case of the great said Santos-Dumont as he circled around railway monopoly which presses hundreds of thousands of the Effel tower. people, he will greatly disappoint many in the West who look upon him as a President who is not afraid to enforce the town he invariably "accepts a lucrative polaws against great monopoly combinations.

"Gradually but inevitably our tariff must be reduced, President Mckinley is quoted as having said. The Iowa idea seems not to have originated in Iowa. It came from Mr. Me-Kinley himself.

Is it because we have no reciprocity with Cuba that our Cuban trade has decreased \$4,000,000 in a year? Is it not time for Congress to remember the last words of President Mc-

Religious reformers in Persia are blown from the mouth of a cannon or their throats are cut. No higher criticism goes in silver question in the Senate. He wished

#### POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Yankee Boodle, boodle, boo! Yankee Boodle bandy! Hit 'em with the sandbag hard

And with the bluff be handy! Champion Tom Allen was not close-fisted. He left less than

When Fido dies on a street of St. Louis his memory becomes

fragrant almost immediately. The white wig of the wife of a Chicago bank president cost \$1200. Is there a white wig trust?

There are not so many people monkeying with the buzz-saw now, but more are putting their fingers into electric fans. When Mr. and Mrs. Gliden of Boston are gliding across the Arctic circle in their automobile, their scoreling will melt no

Eight companies of Texas soldiers will join the World's Fair army. There will be a great deal of Texas in St. Louis next

#### The Turn of the Lane.

From the Pineville (Mo.) Democ at.

It is a long lane that has no term, and the boodle business in the Missouri Legislature is about at the turning point. The people of the state are tired of such corruption, and will show it by electing honest men in the future.

An Earnest Fight. From the Shawnee (f.kla.) Heraid.
The Post-Discretely is making an earnest fight to strike the fetters of reaching the commerce of St. Louis. It fights for the

# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

### JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH . POET & PHILOSOPHER

#### THE OLD-TIMERS

'Tis a pleasure indeed to go nosing around In a shop that is musty as ale Where "second editions"

And all of the bindings are stale. and handle the darling old-timers a while Attractive in spite of their looks, And muse on the men who developed the

Of seventeenth century books

What a thrill it imparts to the spirit to

'In a corner obscure and alone,' A book to oblivion long since consigned, That you pine like the dickens to own! The Honorable Caroline Norton, e. g., Or Mrs. Sigourney-both fine-Each bearing the date, "Eighteen-thirty-

and-three. And as rich as the rarest of wine! Perchance Mrs. Barbauld appeals to you

Or maybe Montgomery does Samuel Rogers or Campbell, whose

Used to set all his rivals a-buzz; And oh, what a pleasure it is to behold Such volumes, all stacked in a heap, All so dusty and musty, deliciously old, And also deliciously chean!

Why read all the rot that is written today When the richest of joys can be found In the lovely old volumes that fall by the

Because printers and presses abound? Give me the delights of a secondhand store And if you would have me enjoy it the

more, Make the shelves about fifty miles long

#### No Old Buildings

"W. B." desires that we shall publish the location of the oldest building or part We are sorry that we cannot comply with (we never "say" anything; we always "state" it), that St. Louis has no "oldest

uilding or part of a building." Whenever St. Louis sees a building that

St. Louis will not stand for an old building, nor will it let an old building stand. St. Louis is just as much opposed to old buildings as it is to clean streets. Only recently it has torn down the old residence of Gen. Pope, the old head-

Louis-into a boarding house. Now, wouldn't that G. A. R. you? Even if St. Louis had a part of "the

oldest building" standing it would get rid f it at the earliest moment. What St. Louis wants is new brewerles new factories and new boilers works.

The more activity the better. The more utilitarianism the better. As for the old buildings, "herauss mit 'eim!" Give St. Louis nice, new, clean

walls or nothing! Please cut out these foolish references nonths. Why should we keep any others

### 'Twas Ever Thus.

We worry about the weather Until it gives us pains, It always turns in and rains.

item: "Police duties-attempted suicides

#### RECALLING NAMES.

The Topeka Mail and Breeze tells of a traveling man of presumably large acquaintance who set out to write down the from the hotel would put on their fin names of all the people he knew. He clothes and walk around the pond and thought he could write 100,000. He wrote say: only 2000. It reminds us of a wager made by the late Senator P. B. Plumb.

In 1891 Plumb delivered a speech on the to mail copies of it to as many Kansas people as possible. One Sunday he gathered at his committee room a large numbe of the Kansas fellows holding office i Washington and asked them to address as many of the speeches as they could re member names in the counties from which

bering names and faces. No doubt he cultivated the art as a valuable accomplishment in his political life. One of his idio-syncrasies was to ask the name of every hackman who drove him anywhere. Years after he could call that hackman by name. What is done with the other H.E. Perhaps tivated the art as a valuable accomplishment in his political life. One of his idio-

## POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

GOWNS FOR THE SEASHORE.



The gown on the seated figure is of dark | tshed with overlapping stitched folds fol-

grayish blue silk linen or, serge. The lowing the same outline. The girdle is of blouse is made with fine plaits at the top, where it is trimmed with straps of the ornamented with gold buttons. The other material fastened to the revers with gold gown is of dove gray etamine, or drap buttons. The chemisette is of lace, or em- d'ete, trimmed with silk galloon to match. broldered batiste, with cravat of green silk The bolero and fancy yoke are bordered with colored border. The sleeve is plaited with galloon, and are cut out over a waistat the top and trimmed with the straps; coat of green cloth bordered with soutache then a group of plaits extends down the The apparently single five-gored skirt is at the top and full at the bottom, where really very elaborate; it is made with a they are finished with fancy cuffs composed group of plaits at each seam, and two of the gray and green cloths, and trimmed sups of crosswise plaits, one at the hips, with the galloon and buttops. The skirt other about half way down; these do has a fancy hip yoke bordered with galquarters of Gen. Fremont and the old residence of Gen. Frank P. Blair, and has

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

chanced to inhabit a pond quite near a fashionable hottel in the country.

Their little pond was not much larger lightle by the carchad put on his manifold when the character is the country. paper upon which it is printed; the act of Congress is a collection of empty words.

The World's Fair buildings. The World's Fair buildings will be allowed to stand only six on the booklet advertising the hotel it was Mr. Goose was rigged out in coat and

were much pleased at being so recognized, gain counter she'd want at least two."-and determined to have some style in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ANIMAL STORIES FOR THE CHILDREN

WHAT IS STYLE?

Mr. Goose and Mr. Green Bull Frog chanced to inhabit a pond quite near a fashlonable hotel in the country.

Their little pond was not much larger than they needed for their comfort, but much the product of the pond of the pond of the pond of the style for the pond of the pond was not much larger than they needed for their comfort, but much people. When each had put on his mannals the pool of the pond of the pool of called "the lake."

Every evening the ladies and gentlemen in a low standing collar and sports

Mr. Goose was rigged out in coat and vest with a tall six-story piccadilly collar, and high hat. Mr. Frog was dressed simply in a low standing collar and sports

"This is the proper thing," said Mr. Frog; "all the sports wear it."
"Imagine what a sight I'd be in tha

bank, panting.
"I guess the style," sald Mr. Goose, sadiy, smoothing down his ruffled feathers, "is to wear what suits you best."

I guess you told the truth," panted Mr.

### DANGEROUS INFORMATION.

"I see that choice Bengal tigers have been "For goodness sake, don't let my wife "Oh! see the fine frog."

Both Mr. Goose and Mr. Green Bull Frog Cut it out. If these tigers are on the bar-

#### 'THE POLICEMAN'S LOT IS NOT A HAPPY ONE' Secretary Ward's Report Shows What Stunts St. Louis Patrolmen Have

mensity of the labors annually performed by our efficient police force, and a mere piled the newspaper man. "You can't write 500." by Mard of the Police Board will complete the the policy." said Pilumb. "The labors annually performed by our efficient police force, and a mere piled the newspaper man. "You can't write 500." by Mard of the Police Board will complete the strength of the police force and a mere piled the newspaper man snapped up this bet est hat in town you can't write 500." The newspaper man snapped up this bet as the easiest thing which had ever come has way. He commenced dashing off the addressee with great rapidity. At the end of the first 100 he was pausing to bite his pen reflectively. At the end of the second lib he was in evident distress. Before he had reached 400 supper time arrived, and the trew up the task and the bet. "I thought," said the newspaper man in talking about the matter, "that I had Plumb beat easy. My acheme was to write the names of my old subscribers, a list the names of my old subscribers, a asked Plumb of a newspaper man who only mensity of the labors annually performed Sec Club.

The strengity of a policemans life

American Lese Majeste.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch."
Billy Hohenzollern, who told the recruits for the imperial army that it was their duty to shoot their mothers and fathers if subjects being punished for "lese majeste" when they express their true sentiments of contempt for such an abominable doc-

contempt for such an abominable doctrine.

No one ever dreamt that the absurd doctrine of less majeste" would never obtain a footing on American soil.

George Washington, the father of his country, was shamelessly assaulted by his opponents, both orally and by the pen, but he bore it all with diginified silence. So were his successors, especially if they showed any inclination to favor the masses as against the classes. This was particularly applicable to Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln, who were the champions of the common people, as Lincoln leved to call them, but all of them bore these attacks with becoming dignity.

John Marshall, the first, and some say the greatest chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, was mercless criticised and abused in his day. There is not a scrap to show that he ever paid the slightest attention to these scurrilous attacks.

Chief Justice Taney, after the Dred Scott

them.

In our own day Justice\_Shiras of the United States Supreme Court was accused by thousands of citizens and newspapers galore of being a paid tool of the corporations in changing his vote on the income tax law, but no one ever heard of Justice Shiras attempting to have anyone punished for expressing their contempt of his chameleon tactics. It remains for the supreme court of boodle-ridden Missouri to assume the rights to establish a "less majeste" law to punish anyone that expresses his or her contempt for a court that has remanded every boodle case that has been brought before it, and one of whose members, the justice who wrote the

has been brought before it, and one of whose members, the justice who wrote the opinions that keeps boodlers out of the penitentiary, is a candidate for the exalted office of governor on an avowed platform of inviting the boodle prosecutors to take the next train that leaves Missouri.

This supreme court has decided that criticism is "less majeste" and two editors were haled before them and fined \$500 and costs for daring to express their opinions, and, although the legislature had specifically enacted in plain language what could be considered as contempt of court, the supreme court assumed to assert that the court alone had the authority to construe when it was in contempt, and deliberately set aside the enactments of the legislature.

St. Louis.

Our Language.

uage. I tell him that there is no Ameri-

"Imagine what a sight I'd be in that little linen band." said the goose, disgustedly. "This neck of mine needs a high board fence about it And as for that hat —I should be lost to view."

"Think what a figure I'd cut in that collar of yours," grinned the frog. It might do for a crown, and those clothes—oh: awful: I tell you mine is the style."

"No; mine is, for yours wouldn't stay on me one moment."

At length, the discussion waxed so warm that they came to blows, and the goose all but swallowed the frog.

Then, with collars torn and clothes rent and hats smashed, they sat down on the bank, panting.

"I guess the style," said Mr. Goose, saidly amouthing down his ruffled feathers.

"No when doctoring dors do not despair if the cure is not immediate. Recovery should always be slow and steady to be certain. Will be glad to give other receipts to help man's best friend.

KENWOOD COCKER KENNELS.

St. Louis. said the goose, disgust- sore with sulphur and lard and give

Monologue Wanted. To the Editor of the Post-Dispate Several years ago when bonny Kate Castleton was playing "Crazy Patch" one of the male members of her company had a monologue called "Sylvester and Bullivan." being a puglistic encounter of Sylvester, an Italian, with John L. Bullivan. the then champion. Could some of your thespian readers give me the words of this monologue through the columns of your paper and greatly oblige

A MEMPHIS READER.

A Correct Solution. Here is the answer to the monogrammed ities puzzle in Young Folks' Department,

Memphis, Tenn.

Wednesday:
Roston, Newark, Camden, Albany, DenB, W, HENRY.

Hicks: Tompkins is a fearfully conceited fellow, isn't he?
Wicks: Why, no. I heard him my himself that he isn't conceited at all.

# FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

## A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT.



Unionizing the Grave.

Sociologists and political economists will find a fruitful theme for discussion in the decision of the Central Trades Union of Trenton, N. J., that only union barbers may shave the dead. The occasion of this decision was the objection of union barbers to allowing undertakers to perform this post-mortem depilatory office. The far-reaching effects of this decision can scarcely be estimated. It establishes the juris-diction of industrial organizations over the grave. It will increase the cost of the final obsequies. The departed must be clothed in union-made garments; have a flower from a union florist, and the service read by a union minister. And union prices are high. A union barber charges \$5 to shave a dead man. Of course, a live man would rather pay \$5 to a barber rather than be shaved by an undertaker, or a blacksmith, but to a corpse, it would not greatly matter. No doubt it is worth \$5 to a barber to shave a dead man-there is flood came out of a shower bath at Joliet no satisfaction in talking to one after he and yer don't know how I suffered. has shuffled off this mortal coil, but what dead man cares by whom he is shaved? Other union workmen charge in proportion for their services, and under this ruling for their services, and under this ruling the students of the University of Texas few men could afford to die. It may result have exceptated the following college

It is not good policy to borrow from Peter to pay Paul. Buy Paul a drink with Peter's money, and keep the change for your own needs.

Missouri peach crop is a failure this year, and none will be canned in St. Louis. However, beer will continue to be,

Ten new Folk clubs have been organized and they are not stuffed, either.

Flattering papers now call the King of England "Edward the Peacemaker." Used to be Edward the Pacemaker.

Mrs. Fish is to entertain two sets of lions urative and the other actual and fourfooted. Now, how nice it would be if she should shut the two together in a room and test the theory of the "survival of the

As a Union bank robber, Rudolph might protest against being arrested by a non union policeman, but the matter could be adjusted on the ground that while policemen have no union they have a strong

Another man will try to swim Niagara Falls. Society really has no need of a fool-killer for this variety as long as the falls

So Maude is going to be married? Thought she was so ambitious to be a business woman?

Well, she was. Went to a commercial college to learn billing, but her teacher taught her cooing at the same time.

#### In Boston.

The Judge: The defendant is charged with disturbing the peace; what was the nature of his offense? The Prosecuting Policeman: He split in Infinitive, your honor.

New York has a woman house breaker That's nothing marvelous.

St. Louis has a woman housekeeper

NAUTICAL.



Sandy Pikes: Can't ye help a poor flood wilted.

Kind Lady: Here's a doughnut, my poor man. Now tell me about Kansas. Sandy Pikes: O. dis wasn't Kansas. Dis

PLENTY OF BURRS IN THIS.

Rattle to Thrat, to Thrat, to Thrat, Rattle to Thrat, to Thrat, to Thrat, Long Horn! Cactus Thorn! Texas! Texas! Texas! T-E-X-A-S! Sis-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s!

Two a-zippa. Three a-zippa Texas, Texas don't give a Hobble Gobble Razzle Dazzle

Ye Hoo

Boom Bah! This exemplifies perfectly the difference the University of Texas and Harvard.

#### IN THE SAME CLASS.

Foreign attache: Are they on the same plane socially? American: O. yes; they exchange snubs regularly.-Town Topics.

### REMINDERS.

"What does that red yarn around your right wrist signify?" said Trivvet to Dicer. "That's to remind me to take coffee home "And what does the yarn around your

#### "That's to remind me that there is yarn my right wrist."-Judge. TENDER RECOLLECTIONS.



Cannibal: So your name is Thomson it? It may interest you to know that I served your grandfather.

What letter of the Dutch alphabet will name an English lady of title? Dutch 8. Why is green grass like a mouse? Be-cause the cattle eat it (cat'll eat it). My number definite and known,

ls ten times ten, told ten times o'er, Though half of one is one alor And half exceeds all count and score

Ans .- Thousand. Why is an old coat like the French nation? Because they both lost their nap.
Why is a man who makes puns like a pinch of snuff? Because he is a pungent. My first is irrational, my second rational, y third mechanical, and my whole scien-

tideal. Horsemanship. Why are ugly and handsome sets of teeth like verbs? Because they are regular and irregular.

Why is a vine like a soldier? Because it is trained and 'listed, has ten-drils and thoots in all directions.

Why is an obstinate donkey like a postage stamp? The more you lick it the more

it sticks. What did Jack Frost say when he proposed to the rosebud? "Wilt thou?" and it

#### LEARNING FAST.



#### THE LINE IS BUSY.

Somehow the voice of that man in the of some one we dislike .- Atchison Globe.

#### OVERDID IT.

Mary Stuart had just blown up the castle. "Too bad!" she murmured. "I only meant to discharge the cook."-Judge.

MONEY TALKS. "Rev. Sixthly, I understand, is expect-ing a call to another church." "He received it, but it wasn't loud

enough. "I don't understand." "It offered a smaller salary than he is getting here."—Houston Chronicle.

#### GENUINELY FEMININE.

Neptune: What in thunder is that mer naid trying to turn those rocks over for The Sea Serpent: She is going to take a under the bed of the ocean.-Cincinnat mmercial Tribune.

#### THE QUESTION.

Smuthers is in an awful state now. 'Mental, physical or Kentucky?"-Cincin Cannibal: In onions and brown gravy. | nati Commercial Tribune.

### COMMON PHRASES.



"A pair of warm friends.

### MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

Occasionally a great truth will crop out Occasionally a great truth will crop out, even in the midst of a trial for murder. "Have you expressed an opinion regarding this case?" asked a lawyer of John Hensler, a venireman in the Collins case at Union the other day. "Yes," was the immediate reply. "I said whoever killed Schumacker was guilty."

Capt. Kelso and Capt. Bunsberry o Marshall, who served in the Mexican war, and Mr. Francisco, public administrator of Saline County, who was in the Confederate army, were swapping war yarns in the latter's office at Marshall the other day. Francisco offered to bet Kelso, who also served in the Confederate army, that he could do a thing that Kelso couldn't. viz., call from memory the entire roll of the Confederate company in which he served. He then proceeded to do it. Kelso did not accept the precise challenge he had received, but, instead, when Francisco had finished, called, without a hitch or a falter, the entire roll of his company in the Mexican war. Francisco humbly admitted that Kelso's memory had his completely out-

In Monroe County for three years one of "Did I. really? I had no idea I was be-boning so expert."

Ewing Meals' horse had a lump on its jaw, which while not injuring the horse was an unsightly blemish. Monday, Mr. Meals was in Madison and H. C. Baker operated on the jaw. An incision was made Somehow the voice of that man in the graphophone always sounds like the voice inches long and an inch across, resembling smooth, white stone. Some who have examined this pronounce it a petrified corn cob. It is supposed that while the horse was eating the cob became fastened in the mouth and gradually worked its way through the jaw, until it found a resting place just beneath the skin.

#### IN THE FASHION.



The Father: What, you want to marry that puppy! I never heard of such

The Dear Girl: Well, you know, 1ather

### dogs are very fashionable just now POLELESS WIRELES SYSTEM

#### Youthful Western Inventor Hopes to Make Intensifiers Do the

Work of Towers. CHICAGO, July 31.—A new system of wireless telegraphy has just been put to a essful long-distance test on Lake Mich-

successful long-uistance.

While Mrs. Emily Piggott, mother of the youthful inventor of this new system, ticked the arranged messages from her home in Garfield avenue, Chicago, the son, G. S. Piggott, stood with his father, S. Piggott, on the main deck of the whale-back Christopher Columbus and received the messages ticked out by his mother's hand.

hand.

In this new system which the Piggotts hope to make commercially practicable there is no pole at either the receiving or sending station, and aithough in yesterday's test the receiver was exposed on the deck of the vessel, the transmitter was in the room of a house. The intensifier makes the poles unnecessary.

The prevent the interference of foreign ruffents each instrument is "timed" to respond only to a current of a certain rapidity of alternation.

#### HOMER'S HORSE ON THE PIKE. Famous Wooden Animal of Troy Will Be Reconstructed at Fair.

The World's Fair authorities have let concession for a Trojan horse that will be big enough to carry more sol-diers than the Greeks ever thought of diers than the Greeks ever thought of sneaking into the city of Troy. It will be a Pike attraction, and a feature of it will be an auditorium large enough to accommodate 1000 persons.

Entrance to the auditorium will be by means of a moving stairway and an elevator running up the horses tail. The legs and ears will be used for storerooms and offices, while in the head will be a miniature reproduction of the city of Troy. On the horse's back will be a terraced roof garden.

#### CANNED TOMATOES PAINTED. Manufacturers Thus Made Green Vegetables Look Ripe.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—State Dairy and Food Commissioner Warren has an ced that retail grocers here recently have received among the orders for canned have received among the orders for canned to matoes, packages which, upon close examination, proved to be a miscellaneous assortment of vegetables, including a few green tomatoes and red paint, the whole having the appearance of ripe tomatoes.

Agents detailed to investigate found that the coloring worthless and unripe tomatoes, and coloring worthless and unripe tomatoes, and

HOW A LOBBY KILLS BILLS.

From an article on the Missouri lobby in Leslie's Monthly for August.

With the material at hand the lobby relied on method to bring about its wishes. Let us suppose, for instance, that a bill, drawn up by the best lawyers in some community, promising great benefits to the public, but danger to some patron of the lobby, is introduced in the general assembly. The first act of the lobby is to ascertain where the bill came from. It is possible that it may have been introduced "by request." In this instance a friendly Sentor approaches the gentleman who introduced the bill, and asks that it be with the meaning of the lobby is to aster a proaches the gentleman who introduced the bill, and asks that it be with the meaning of the lobby and the president of the Senate, the confessed Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee, forrequest." In this instance a friendly Senator approaches the gentleman who introduced the bill, and asks that it be withdrawn. During these preliminaries the lobby does not appear, but its agent does the best "in a friendly way" to stop the bill then and there. If he fails the lobby gets to work. As soon as the bill goes to the committee, the pressure begins. As a general thing, the lobby has one or more friends on each of the standing committees. friends on each of the standing committees.

These are asked to smother the bill, if practicable, and if there is too much strength behind the measure, to defer action as long as possible. Presuming that this, too, falls the part stock leading that this too.

A SAFE ANIMAL. fails, the next step is to have the bill returned to the committee "so that persons whose interests it affects may be heard John de Roy died in Cincinnati yesterfrom." The fourth period in the life of day. John lived here a while ago. He a measure to be garroted by the lobby is was a burn and led a dissolute life. He en it is made a special order of business was disowned by his family. We don't and then laid over indefinitely. Should this prove futile the lobby makes it a point Enterprise.

### A SAFE ANIMAL.

You have a very steady horse." "Yes; he's steady enough. "Stands without hitching, doesn't het" "Not always."

"Indeed?"

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tion of elegance

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Sailor Suits, ages 3 to 10. All these in fancy Cheviots, Cassimeres, Scotches and Serges, in new patterns, as well made and trimmed as any that sold at twice the price in season. Our reduced price is . . . .

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# EVERY NAG IN FIVE RACES IS A SELLER

First Event at Delmar Track Only One of Six Which Will Not Be Run by Platers-It Is for Purse at Five Furlongs.

PIRATEER'S CHANCE GOOD IF HE GETS A GOOD RIDE

Rearest, Mistie and Sadie Burch Promise to Make a Good Run-Whip Unwisely Used Lost Race for

#### Ancke, Which Was Winning. BY R. D. WALSH.

DELMAR RACETRACK, July 31.—All the races carded at Delmar today are of the silling variety, except the first, which is a urse affair at five furlongs for 2-year-olds. The feature event of the day will probably Le the third race, a five and a half furlong dash for 2-year-olds.

Five good performers are engaged in this race, and with an even start for all it should furnish one of the best contests of the season. Rainland will probably be favorite on his class, and on his general record for the season. Ocyrohe will be fan-

The Fair Grounds track would suit Rain land much better than Delmar, as he is a long-striding horse. The short turns at Delmar will not suit him. Rainland made his first appearance at the West End track a few days ago, and made a very creditab

showing. He carried 115 pounds to Forehand's 110, and finished a strong second. He has seven pounds off that race today, and this difference in weight will help him considerably.

Ocyrohe is the one he has most to fear. This horse is a fine performer, and has a grand turn of speed.

Bugler is also a staunch sort of a colt, and is sure to be in the money, and will get strong support for first place, though I cannot see that he has much of a chance to beat the other two.

Danusia and Ingolthrift will be the outsiders in the betting, and do not figure to win. 2d Race 2

win.

The fourth race looks like a handicap, but is merely a selling race. On a fast track Josie F. would be favorite, but she seems unable to do herself justice over a slow course. She is in good form, however, and if she goes to the post she will be sure to run an honest race.

Piratoer has 19 pounds off his last race, when he was beaten a nose by Judge Cantrill. On that race Cantrill has no possible chance to win today. South Breeze cannot be selected either, as she has done nothing this year to entitle her to consideration in this company. 3d Race/2 4th Race 2

#### I Know Should Be Watched.

T Know is a good horse, with which a coup was made here several weeks ago. At the weights he is very dangerous.

In the absence of Smith 10 will hot be easy to get a good rider for Pirateer, but with a capable jockey up I like him best. He is by Pirate of Penzance, and therefore a good mudder.

Orpheum, with 90 pounds and Bridwell up must be reckoned with here. He can run on any kind of a track.

Mike Strauss would be my selection in the fifth race, but Mike pulled up bleeding in his last race, and the same thing may happen to him today.

Horses that bleed, no matter how fast may happen to him today.

Horses that bleed, no matter how fast
they may be, are unreliable and Joe Goss,
even with top weight should win this race.
He can carry a heavy package comfortably
and last year beat much better horses than
he will meet today. He will be at a good

On the first race she ran at Delmar against Moulin Rouge, Sadle Burch should come home alone in the opening event. Her last race must not be considered, as it did not truly represent her form, and, besides, she was unlucky. Great things were expected of Major Carpenter, but so far he has been a disappointment.

Such a Cheesy

field of platers will med the second race, and of the lot I like Mistie best. She will run very fast with ns pounds up. If she happens to get off in front will lead all the way. Kittle G.

in front will lead all the way. Kittle G. will run well here, and Northern Spy will probably run third.

One of the most extraordinary incidents that ever occured on a race track happened in the third race at Delmar yesterday. Alfio and Ancke were running neck and neck down the stretch, when E. Austin—who had the mount on Ancke—in trying to accelerate his mount's speed, hit has with his whip. The horse responded, but not as he anticipated. Instead of running faster, she paused long enough in her flight to make a vigorous kick at Alflo, who fortunately escaped without damages. The marvel was how the horse could kick when she was going, 40 miles an hour.

The kick lost her race, she would otherwise undoubtedly have won. The incident served to illustrate for the thousandth time the misuse of the whip in races. More races have been lost than won by this instrument. It is a relic of the Middle Ages, and should be abolished.

Bolomon Mueller of Belleville has sued the Louisville & Nashville Railroad for any for the alleged destruction of the upper works of the Moser coal mine, lo-ing near Ferguson. The Behles alleged charges that a spark from an engine raused the fire. Attributes Fire to Engine.

ST. LOUIS HURLERS WHO WILL PLAY AT W RLD'S FAIR GAMES



Top Row-John McAuliffe, John O'Connell, Timothy Clobessy, John Clobessy, Francis Patrick Dempsey, M. Broderick, Edw. Buckley. Second Row-Thos. Dee, Thos Dempsey, Patrick Sullivan, Thos McCormick (Capt.), Richard Shea, Michael Whelan, John Walsh. Third Row-John Dee, Michael Larkin.

### TODAY'S DELMAR SELECTIONS and in one bunch the Cardinals gathered in four—their total for the contest.

POST-DISPATCH.	GLOBE-DEM.	EPUBLIC
Sadie Burch,	Sadie Burch,	Sadie Burch,
Enigma,	Pinky B.,	Leech,
Leech.	Enigma.	Major Carpente
Mistie,	Kitty G.,	Kitty G.,
Kittle G.,	Mistle,	Mollie T.,
Northern Spy.	Northern Spy.	San Lution.
Rainland,	Rainland,	Bugler,
Ocyrohe,	Ocyrohe,	Ocyrohe,
Bugler.	Bugler.	Rainland.
Pirateer,	Josie F.,	Pirateer,
I Know,	Pirateer,	W. B. Gates,
Orpheum.	Orpheum.	I Know.
Joe Goss,	Sid Siler,	Joe Goss,
Hemlock,	Tangent,	Mike Strauss,
Sid Silver.	Joe Goss.	Halmis.
Nearest,	Nearest,	Sister Lillian,

Is a Plenty for the Car-

dinals.

solutely lame, or losing the game. McFar-

The Pirates, too, suffer from the absence

Pity the poor Pirates!

runs per game.

Grateful for

Paul plays Clarke's place.

Removing Can.

# JEFFRIES FRESH

1st Race 2

6th Race 2

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HARBIN SPRINGS, Cal., July 31.—Cham-

548-Bush Smith
529-Enigma
548-Pinky B
Fonsodera 108
560-Leech 103
542-Major Carpenter
542-Sadie Burch104
Second race, six furlongs, selling:
554-*Goudy 23
Exapo 08
Hydrophobia 107
469-*Mistle 13
561-Mollie T
*San Lution
850 Northern Spg
-Swart Plet
506-Pay the Fiddler
456-Stub
(488)-Kitty G
430-One More100
532-*Lady Idris102
Third race, five and one-half furlongs, sel
529—Danusia 85
556-Bugler 98
351-Rainland 108
551-*Ingolthrift 96
(535)-Ocyrohe 100
Fourth race, mile and one-eighth, seiling:
558-Pirateer 90
caron at L'more QC

Sue's Sister

325 - South Breeze 540 - W. B. Gates 546 - Orpheum (558) - Judge Cantrill (540) - Josie F. Fifth race, six furlongs, selling:

588 - 2 1 | Haimis | 561 - Jerry Hunt | - 425 - Eufalia | 490 - Mike Strauss | 522 - Tangent | 537 - Macbeth | 311 - Hemiock | 522 - Kittle-Cut a Dash | 438 - Joe Goss | 526 - Sid Silver | - 148 - Joe Goss | 526 - Sid Silver | - 148 - Joe Goss | 526 - Sid Silver | - 148 - Joe Goss | 527 - Sid Silver | - 148 - Joe Goss | 528 - Sid Silver | - 148 - Joe Goss | 528 - Sid Silver | - 148 - Joe Goss | - 148 - Joe Go

There is one Pirate who is really "off his

Home Run on

WILL TIGERS LOSE

Two-Base Hit. The Pirates started in the second. Leach agitated the ball for a base, and was sacrificed. He scored when Oom Paul belted out a clean one to left. A base on balls sent Smith to the bag, and Leever fanned. Farrell made another run possible by letting
Beaumont's drive get through him, and
Kruger tallied. Sebring was out.
In the third Tommy Leach slammed one
out between Donovan and Smoot. Patsy
took a chance on getting in on the fly, and
failed to connect, the ball going out to the
bleachers. Leach made a run like Barney
Oldfield's auto, making a new record, and
tallied on what Jim Hackett might have accounted a double.

Ath Race | The Race | The Room |

About All for

Cardinal Band. All this time the Cardinals had been marks for Leever. In the seventh they he will meet today. He will be at a good price, too.

Look out for Hemlock in this race. He showed at the Fair Grounds that he is fast, and 10 to I will be a false price against him with a capable is it good form now, and the with a capable is it good form now, and the with a capable is it good form now, and the with a capable is it good form now, and the with a capable is it good form now, and the with a capable is it good form now, and the with a capable is it good form now, and the with a capable is it good form now, and the with the capable is it good form now, and the with the capable is it goo grind and his bruised leg gives him no further trouble. Jeffres boxed ten rounds the more than 1 luck. They only win a majority of awoke and stirred Leever up mightily.

Totals

.27 0 4 27 18

Too Slow for a Sewer.

Dr. M. M. Hamlin of the State Board of

land will work for the Cardinals, and Falkenberg or Vail for the Pirates.

Among those enumerated on the list of Pirates who need a rest was Thomas Leach. Thomas was feeling badly, according to report. He was way off his feed in the game, and got only a home run and a single. They speak of a rest for Leach until he gets back to true form. Presumintil he gets back to true form. Presumably this would mean about three home

of Fred Clarke in left field. This is probably true, only it is not visible to the naked eye.

Beaumont of Sebring rf ...

Brandeld ib 11 0 There is still Oom Paul Kruger. Oom Totals ...

\*Batted for Currie in n'nth. Inniags 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Com Paul had a can tied to him after service with the St. Louis club last year and Pittsburg picked him up. Since then he has been picking up a bit himself and now is running Clarke a race for general efficiency. Kruger hit the ball in timely fashion and took care of all his chances in the field just as well as the Pirate captain.

WHO SHALL HOLD CUP? do everything in the business, but yester- Tennis Tournament Has Now Settled

do everything in the business, but yesterday he hit like a cheese-straw.

He made four lovely outs and only got to base once when Currie passed him Probably today Wagner will slaughter the sphere to get even.

When the poor crippled Pirates get to their real form, it will be a mere holocaust for the Cardinais to go against them, on the showing of the cripples yesterday.

Currie was very bad, but — way the Pirates assisted his weakness was an art. And the way the Cardinals behind Currie helped the Pirates along was another revelation in the possibilities of erring. Hits were bunched with errors, and combined with Currie's wildness, there was not a remote chance of victory for the Cardinals, the desperate raily in the sevent and Company of the company of the championship.

Summer Complaint, Diarrhea, Colle, Cramps and Cholera-Morbus instantly sured by Dr. Hoffman's Red Drop, Eq.

### ANCIENT GAELIC SPORT Two Hurling Teams Will Contend in C. B. C. Campus Athletic Meet-Game Is More Exciting to Players

HURLERS WILL REVIVE

Than Football. In the reveval of the ancient Gaelic games, which is to be one of the athictic features of the World's Fair, hurling, a game that has been played in Ireland since people began to tell about Brian Boru, will be specified with a ball about five inches in diameter and a club not unlike the control of the specific displayed.

people began to tell about Brian Boru, will be one of the sports displayed. Hurling is at once ancient and modern. It was played in St. Louis by a regular league six years ago, and games have been the object is a goal at eithe ball must be placed to contested here almost annually, though ir-

St. Louis has boasted a hurling club for over a decade, and the organization still exists. It is known as the St. Louis Hurlexists. It is known as the St. Louis Hurling Club, and is planning to be represented in the Exposition games here next year.

At the athletic meet, to be held Aug. 22 at C. E. C. campus by the western division of the A. A. U., two hurling teams, made up of St. Louis players, wil contest.

From these two teams the club which will represent St. Louis in the hurling contests of 1904 will be chosen.

# M'KERRON WILL GO BRITT FAVORITE

Anaconda Beaten in Straight Heats by Money Wagered on the Californian, Dan R. at Cleveland and Dillon's Attempt Is Postponed.

CLEVELAND, July 31.-After the driving against his record at the Brighton Beach meeting. There is also a chance that Lou Dillon will go against time at the same

Knox's Gelatine King
b. g. (Curry)
Coney, blk. g. (Davis)
Time, 2:05/4, 2:05/4,
2:10 trot, purse \$1500:
The Roman, b. g., by McKenny (Dobie)
Dan T. b. g. (Geers)
Dan Wilkes, ch. g. (McLaughlin)
A. J. D., b. g. (Davis)
Silver Sign, b. h. (Colburn,
Time, 2:10, 2:11/4,

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

	• AMERICAN	٧.		
٠		Won.	Lost.	P
	Boston	. 54	31	.6
	Philadelphia	52	34	.6
	Cleveland	44	39	.5
	Detroit	41	39	.5
	New York	- 69	40	.4
	Chicago	87	44	.4
	St. Louis	85	45	.4
	Washington S	27	57	.3
	NATIONAL LE	AGUE.		
	Clubs.	Won	Lost.	Pe
	Pittsburg	58	28	.6
١	Chicago	.54	37	. 5
	New York	48	35	.5
	City and a second	.45	43	. 5
	Brooklyn	41	41	. 5
		35	46	. 43
	St. Louis	.33	55	
	Philadelphia	.28	57	. 3
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Today's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE, at Detroit. t Washington. b. stop at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Louis 1. Detroit 0. ago 10. Cleveland 0. Chicago 10, Cleveland 0, New York 12, Boston 1. Philadelphia 12, Washington 1, Philadelphia 6, Washington 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg 10, St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 6, New York 4. Cincinnati 15, Chicago 0.

#### BASEBALL CHAT

opping thrown balls. His misses have for the most part been partially due to poor throwing, but some of the muffs could have

Jimmy Burke unraveled a woolly throw in the seventh which let in two Pirate runs The ball went a mile over Hackett's head, and Burke had plenty of time at that.

Dr. M. M. Hamlin of the State Board of Health told the St. Louis County Board of Health. Thursday that the River des Peres should not be used as a sewer, as it and its tributaries are too sluggish. Sewage has been allowed to flow into it foe years, causing much complaint. Dr. Hamlin said causing much complaint. Dr. Hamlin said that disease germs generated easily from the impurities caused by the county sew-lage.

# AGAINST HIS TIME IN O'KEEFE FIGHT

Eye on the Championship. SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.-Jimmy Britt meeting here yesterday, it was announced that John (A. McKerron, 2:06%, will start meet here tonight in a 20-round contest for

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country.

Chicago fight followers here are unable tactour for the big odds that are offered by the event. The surprise of the day was the defeat of the great Anaconda, more properly known now as Gelatine King, by Dan



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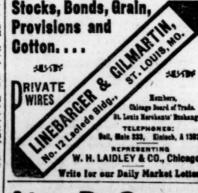
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NEW YORK, July 31.—The opening this

# DECLINES IN

Too Much Wheat Unloaded Upon the Market Yesterday.





# BROKER.

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LIVERPOOL, July 31.—Sales 5000 bales of which 47,000 bales were American. Uplands, 6.60d. 6.100d lower, Fatures—Aug., 6.32d; Aug. and Sept. 6.27d; Sept. and Oct., 5.18d; Oct. and Nov., 5.42d; Nov. and Dec., 5.27d; Dec. and Jan., 5.26d; Jan. and Feb., 5.20d; Feb. and March, 5.20d. FINANCIAL.

STRAW-Wheat and rye on track, \$5.50000; F78-3709.
MILLFEED—Advancing and very strong, the de-mand increasing and offerings moderate. Salet-basis east track of bran at 71c in large and 73: in small sacks, and mixed feed at 78080c, and mids at 85c to \$1 for low to fancy white in 100s. At mill bran sells at 75c and ships at 85c. FLAXSEED—Sale a car spot at 91c.

LEAD AND SPELTER LEAD—Market very strong again, so very little obtainable. Saics of a car Missouri at \$4.20 and another at \$4.225, these prompt on 10-day ship-ments. Sellers now asking \$4.25. SPEMITED-Firm at \$5.50 bid.

COTTON.

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There Were Few Changes in Price on

stock exchange, both buyers and sellers evidently being short of orders. Prices changed but little and the volume of

business was light. Transit started in wel. with reage.

Clearances of flour and wheat, as reported by Bradstreet's, were 3.191,000 bu for week, against 2.782,000 bu last week 1,300,000 bu for corresponding week last year and 6,463,000 bu two years ago. Since July 1 there are 12.000,000 bu, compared with 18,064,000 bu for same period last year and 2,200,000 bu two years ago. Corn clearances for week were 979,000 bu, against 1,501,000 bu the week before, 28,000 bu a year ago and 563,000 bu two years ago.

Since July 1 they are 5,427,000 bu, compared with 488,000 bu for same time last year and 7,727,000 bu two years ago.

Commerce was fairly active in the bank list at the unchanged price of \$322, with Third National also unchanged at \$300. The niscellaneous list was not in evidence, bids being few and offers equally scarce.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

FLOUR AND FEED.

FLOUR—A first-rate export business has been done recently in hard winter four, the particulars of which kept quiet and not yet fully known. Rhough has been gathered, however, to say that the largest sales for export on the crop have been booked to both the United Kingdom and the continent and these at profitable prices. Impuries for soft winter four have come from sherel. but the price continues to prevent sales, except where eccusional small special brand lot taken. Itomestic demands are improving, but still moderate. Soft winter four—latent, 33,0003,70 clears, \$1.30, \$2.502.8.50; low grades in juites, \$2.4062.90. Hand winter fours is juites, \$2.4062.90. Hand winter fours is juites. Petents, \$3.30 for firsts, 14, \$3.75 for extra fancy; straights \$3.403.85. The straigh most the offerings low in grace hard to move. Market east side timothy—Choice, \$14.50g115; No. 1, \$13g14; No. 2, \$16g12; No. 3, \$6gg6. New timothy sells at \$86g11.50. Clover, old. No. 1, \$12; No. 2, \$840. New No. 1, \$10.50; No. 2, \$85g10. Clover, mixed, No. 1, \$13g13.50 for old and \$11 for new. No. 2 old or new. \$85g10. Prairie, west side—No. 1, new. \$0.50; No. 2, \$85g8.50; No. 3, \$50g7. Alfalfa, \$116g12. NTRAW—Wheat and tye on track, \$5.50g6; rye. \$7g60.

SALES.
Transit, 345 at \$20.25 and 75 at \$20.1214.
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### Deaths, Burial Permits Marriages, Births.

#### DEATHS.

HOGAN-Entered into rest on Wednesday, Ju 29, at 10:30 o'clock p. m., James Philip H gan, beloved son of William Hogan and ti late Maria Hogan (nee Carroll). Funeral will (ake place from the family rea-dence, 2618 Thomas street, on Saturday, Am 1, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., to 8t, Bridget are respectfully invited.

KEEFE-Entered into rest on Thursday, July EFE Entered into rest on Thursday, July 30, 1903, at 1:30 p. m., Mary Keefe (nee McNamara), beloved wife of Michael Keefe and mother of Mrs. Robert D. Barsaloux (nee Keefe) and Daniel, John, George and Emms.

ceefe, aged 61 years.

Funeral Saturday, Aug. 1, 1903, at 2:30 p. n., from family residence, 4757 Greer avenue, o Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. KNAPP-On Thursday, July 29, 1903, at 8:30

m., after a short illness, Adam Knapp, be loved father, at the age of 56 years.

Funeral takes place from late residence, 2127 South Third street. Neturday, Aug. 1, 1903, at 2 p. m., thence to 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetary.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

LIPPELMANN-On Thursday, July 30, 1903, Wil belmine Caroline Lippelmann (nee Pieper), be-loved mother of Edward, William, Harry, Lydia and Walter Lippelmann, and our dear mether-in-law, grandmother and sister, after a long Binness, aged to year.

Funeral Sunday Aug. 2. at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2330 Montgomery street, to Ev. Zion. Church. Twenty-fifth and Benton streets, thence to Zion's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

PARKER-On Thursday, July 30, 1903.

Burial Permits. O'Connor, 42, City Hospital; Freshoz.
Frank Rumping. 39, Alexian Brothers' Hospital: congestion of brain. Augusta E. Evers. 26, 2607 LaSalle; consum on. Mary Doyle, 65, 1236 North Tenth; peritonitis John F. Hawe, 46, 4543 Evans; suicide, Preida Dohrmann, 30, 1512 Monroe; typhol

tin Hickman, 45, 918 N. Taylor; beart die nie Weston. 62, 1318 Belt; nephritis. Sabeth Hooten, 85, Baptist Hospital;

onitis.

Wm. L. Madsen, 35, 1517 S. 7th; consum
Maretreth Foell, 64, 3168 Illinois; causer
Grace Henderson, 17, 1923½ Carr; tubere,
Le Roy Stewart, 16 days, 3730 Penrose;
are birth. ture birth.

Baby Charles, 2 days, 1505 www.bouse; premafore birth.

Frank Valent, 51, Alexian Brothers' Hospital;
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E. J. Poirot Belleville III	
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TAYLOR AV., 1215 N.—Two rooms, completely furnished, for housekeeping or gents; all conveniences; quiet place. PRANKLIN AV., 8022A—Cool room to gent of TAYLOR AV., 3638 N.—Cool room; no children lady; \$2.25 per week; also front room.

(6) or roomers; bath; cars half block; rent \$10. (7) PRANKLIN AV., 8016A—Front and back parlor;
TENTH ST., 1723 N.—Furnished room for lady
nicely furnished; separate or together; very reasonable; call and examine.

(7)
TWEET ST. 1123 S.—Large furnished front TWELFTH ST., 1183 S.-Large furnished front room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. (8) OARRISON AV., 608 N.-Nicely furnished room with use of kitchen. (7)

WASH ST., 1611-Two connecting rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping; also other rooms.

rooms; southern exposure; reasonable to per-manent parties. WASHINGTON AV., 2042—Second and third floor rooms; dealrable for 2 or 4 gents. WASHINGTON AV., 3100—3 nicely furnished connecting rooms; rent separately or all re-gether; good bath; reasonable. (2) WASHINGTON AV., 3414—Very desirable rooms; nicely turnished; hot bath. (5) WASHINGTON AV., 1301-Nicely furnished rooms for 2 gents or light housekeeping; cheap.

WEST BELLE PL., 4568-Front room, nicely fur-nished; electric light; suitable for 2 gents. (1) WEST PARK AV., 6440-Large front room light housekeeping; take Chouteau av. cars.

BEAUMONT ST., 818 N.—Workingmen to bearl; reasonable; large attic room; reasonable. ROAKDING-Working girl or seamstress can get nice room and loard cheap with lady owning her home. Ad. R 72, Post-Olspatch. COOK AV., 4513-Nicely furnished rooms; first class table board; \$45 per couple.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 14 Words or Lees. 10 Cents.

DEIGRAR BL., 4247—Nicely furn'shed room; good board; for 2 gentlemen; reasonable.

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VISTA AV., 3425—Nicely furnished coms, with or without board; terms reasonable. WALTON AV., 9:5-Furnished room: gents; conveniences; private family; board; men. WASHINGTON BL., 4100-2 rooms with beard for gentlemen; references exchanged. (6) WASHINGTON AV., 3326—Neatly furnished rooms with southern exposure; good board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 8203—Large front excellent table; also gentleman rooms. WEST BELLE PL., 4060-Nicely furnished room with frat-class board: \$4.50 per week. WEST BELLE PL. 3916-Nicely furnished room; excellent board; all accommodations vate family. WEST BELLE PL., 4064 Third-story room; cheap for young gents; superior table. WEST RELLE PL., 4203-Good rooms and board; all conveniences; for gents; \$25 per month. (T WEST BELLE PL., 4168—Fine, large, southern posed rooms; excellent table; large pore-laws; shady; 150 feet; newly opened he Lindell 1995 M.

WEST BELLE PL., 4024—Rooms furnished ounfurnished; first-class board; prices reasonable; bath, service. WEST REALE PL. 4258 Two front rooms; se-oni floor; very desirable; northern and souther exposu e; good home table; terms reasonable. WEST BELAE PL., 3916-Nicely furnished south room; excellent board; all accommodations; private family. (7 WEST PINE BL., \$808-Reard and rooms in pleasant part of city; convenient to Olive st. and Laclede av. cars; at reasonable rates; a good, homelike place.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED B adulta in private family; state price.

R 184, Post-Dispatch. OOM AND BOARD WANTED-Modle-aged Ger man gentleman, stranger, wishes 1 the very neat, clean room; nice bathroom, on ground floor where no other roomers are: takes, also, break fast: location West Fod. Ad. R 168, Post-D.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Modern room and board for two going men who want hence in congenial private family; terms reasonable; references furnished and expected. 8824A Wind-sor pl. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT HOUNE-5 room house; acre at fruit shade trees; at Wester Groves or Frisco Hallfred rooms with attick, basement room also, theydel Bealty Cc., 100 N. 7th st. (1)

16 Words or Less, 20 Cents

ROOM WANTED-Furnished room with bath of unfurnished; lady employed; state price. Mis Sells, 4229 Easton av.

COUNTRY BOARD 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents. BOARDERS WANTED—In a private family at Webster Groves; new house; large grounds; shade and fruit trees. Ad. W S5, Post-Dispatch. (8)

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SUBURBAN BOARD

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT 14 Wo ds or Less, 10 Cents. COOK AV., 8848-Furnished 8-room house; all conveniences; very low terms.

flat; all conveniences; southern exposure; to party without children; Compton Heights Dis-trict. ISTA AV., 8539 Beautifully furnished flat of 4 rooms; gas and bath. WEST FINE BL., 4115—Modern, well furnished, screened, janitor service, gas and coal range: gas and electric fixtures. (6)

FLATS FOR RENT SCRIPS.

COMPTON AV., 1110-1112 S. (upstairs)—Nice 3room flat; cheap.

CORA AV., 1515—Upstairs, 4 large rooms, bath,
laundry, every convenience; \$22.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 5842A—Five rooms,
bath and gas; \$18 per month.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4406—Neat 4-room flat
in first-class condition; rent \$15; vacant July 14. COTE BEILLIANTE AV., 4406—Neat 4-room flat in first-class condition; rent \$15: vacant July 14. Vrooman & Co., 844 N. 8th st.

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VELMAR BL., 4616A—7 rooms, bath, furnace, gas and electric fixtures, newly decorated, \$40. Geo. F. Bergfeld Reatly Co., \$20 Chestnut st.

VIAT—Elegant upper detached 9-room flat, furnace, by \$1.00 st., combination fixtures, cablust machines rented and repaired; open evenings, New York Sewing Machine Co., 1208-1210 Frankling mantels, ps, shades, front and rear porth, later the process of FLAT—Elegant upper detached 9-room flat, fur-nace, ho ath, combination fatures, cabinet mantels, us, shades, front and rear por-h-laundry perfect condition; street, waik, alley marce, ho the combination with the second state of the second stat MARCUS AND COTTAGE AVS.—Beau'lful 4-re a flat; porcelain bath, screens, fixtures; ev-er, thing modern; reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 2845—Six rooms, bath, steam heat, fixtures, screens, janitor; \$37.50. OLIVE ST., 3717-Six rooms, bath, steam RUSSELL AV. 8847A-The handsomest 6-ru stone-front upper flat in Tyler pl.; B and strictly mode h in every detail; has heen handsomely decorated; apply either at I lower flat or Johnson Bros. Drug Store, Pros way and Franklin av.; this flat must be see to be appreciated.

RUTGER ST., 1112-Upper flat; first-class neigh-borhood; 4 elegant rooms; bath, attle and laun-SHAW AV., 3838A-Six rooms and bath, hot and cold water, screens, furnace, chandeliers; only \$27.50. WASH ST., 1617-3-room flat in rear; \$8. F. E. Mesen, 10th and Chestint sts. WELLS AV., 6567—Very mice flat of 3 rooms; bath, gas and hall; hot and cold water; rent leasonable.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

BEAUMONT ST., 238 S.—6-room house, \$25. Scott & Farrar, 715 Chestnut st. (7) Kinloch A 1632. Kuloch A 1632.

BOYLE AV., 317 N.—8 rooms; bath, gas; modern house; rent has been reduced. Mississippi Valley Trust Co., 4th and Pine ata. (8) FAIRFAX AV., 8933—4 room cottage, white ten-ant only; \$15. Geo. F. Bergfeld Realty Co., 829 Chestnut st. (8) FOLSOM AV., 8647-Five rooms, reception ball, large attic, furnace, fixtures, screens; first-class. STORAGE at reasonable rates in the unused floors of the commodious and convenient building, 1723 to 1727 Olire at. Both phones. (8) UNION AV., 1925—6-room cottage, newly papered and painted, \$22.50. Geo. F. Bergfeld Realty Co., \$20 Chestnut st. (8) TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES BELL AV., \$632—Brick stable; \$14 month. Phon Kinloch A 1052. DESK ROOM—Desk room in handsome office; low rent; 4th and Olive. Ad. R 195, Post-Dis. JEFFERSON AV., 1719 N.-Large stable; 10 stalls: \$10 month. Phone Kinloch A 1052. butcher; trade established; rent \$20 per month. C. W. Barnes, 216 Wainwright bldg. (7) LACLEDE AV., 3838-Excellent store for rent to butcher; trade established; rent \$20 per month, C. W. Barnes, 216 Walnwright bldg. (7) OFFICES-Small private offices in best offices building in city; use of both phones. Carl 704-8 Mirrouri Trust bldg. OFFICE BOOM-Furnished; one or two fist and roller top; reasonable. 007 bldg. ROOM-One large room and two private offices, connected, suitable for firm. Onli 764-8 Missouril Trust bldg.

SPACE-Second and upper floors, with water, electric light and power if desired. Willbrandt, 1007 Olive st.

STAPLE-Corner N. 10th and La Beaume, stalle and large yard. Bell Oil Co. (5) FOR COLORED PEOPLE 14 We do or Leve. 10 Cents CANABIES, parrots, cages, globes, squarious birdseed and food, 500 Franklin ev., Broadway, Frank Metager, manager,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

FURNITURE—For sale, bedroom set; walnut; cheap. Oal; at 1785 S. 18th st.

age Co. 2212 to 2219 Wash at.

PARLOR SET-For sale, 7-piece haircloth parlor
set; good condition and cheap. 2007 Obear av.

SN:75—Giestest bargaius Ever Offered—59 75.
New drop-head sewing machine, direct from factory, only 59.75 up; we sell all makes of highgrade machines at cut prices; 150 shop-worn machines of all makes; must be sold to make roem
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New York Sewing Machine Co., 1208-1210 Franklin av. Kielech D 972.

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SEWING MACHINE—For sale, improved drophead Singer, from \$20 up; machines rented and repaired. The Singer Mg. Co., 611 Franklin av. Kinloch telephone B 675.

NTIQUES, autographs, coins, curios, stamps and used) wanted. St. Louis Stamp and Co., 115 N. 11th st.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. CASH REGISTER—For sale, National cash regis-ter: perfect order. Henry Well, 618 Pine st. OLEANDER-For sale, cleander; in bloom. 5657 Theodosia av. PARLOR SUIT, ETC.—For sale, Walnut parlor suite and No. 6 Remington typewriter; both as good as new. 5041 Page av. (5) RING-For sa'e, lady's diamond ring; blue-white; cost \$00; self for \$45. Ad. R 131, Post-Dispatch. STOVE REPAIRS for any old stove. Forshaw, 111 N 12th st. Kinioch C 97. (8)

MACHINERY
14 Words or Tess. 20 Cents
For Sale

INDICATOR—For sale cheap, one Ashcroft steam engine indicator in excellent condition. Ad. R 24, Post-Dispatch. (5) R 24, Post-Dispatca.

MACHINERY-I No. 4 Rott blower, 2 40-horsepower engines attached, I duplex air compresser,
capacity 500 ft. free air per minute; 1 duplex air
air compresser, capacity 50 ft. free air per minute; 1 Ingersoil rock drill. Mississippl Valley
Smelt, Co., 405A Benoist bldg., 9th and Pine.

(8) TINNER'S MACHINE—For sale, cheap, tinner's machine; call after 5:30 p. m. H. Berg, 2012 8, 12'h

writers in the country; sand rented everywhere; teed for one year; sold and rented everywhere; send-for bargain and rental rate card. The Typewriter Exchange, 208 N. 9th, 8t. Louis, Mo. (15)

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14 Words or Less. 20 Cents. ENSIONS, bounty, increase, back pay; advice free. R. S. O'Brien, 421 Chestnut st. (60)

BICYCLES 14 Words or Less. 20 Cents BICYCLE-For sale, a lad.es' wheel; in first-class condition; \$10. 3629 Lawton av.

TRICYCLE 475 Fairy tricycle, hand levers and foot prdals, for sale cheap; good condition. Ad. J. W. Patterson, Marshall Mo. (7) DOG-For sale, Irish setter pap. 4751 Esston.

S FEAM CARPET CLEANING CHICAGO Steem Carpet Cleaning Co.; W. X. Courtney, manager—Carpets removated to like new; Lindell 2000. Kin. B 1851. 8820 ney. BOY.

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-Special attention to a tering, sewing and relaying Eastern ann Pendicton. Lindell 374 M
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998.

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Dr. Arthur's Golden Seal BEGGI plied for; relieves is 3 hours; beware stitutes; hone genuine without signature on Seal Mgs. Co., 2831 Washington; price DR. ANNIE NEWLAND, 2331A Oil-e; pri secluded, licensed home for ladies before during confinement; oldest and most reliabil-ing-in institution in the city; established ov-

DOCTOR DENNIS and Washington av. res

ADIFS-Call on T. C. Bachman, midwife, S. Jefferson av. Kinloch 1377 D. any time before and during call. 2201 Olive at.

of 6; for particulars ad R 136, Post-Dis. HORSES AND VEHICLES

BUGGIFS-Storm buggies, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk, peddler, tailor, undertaker, carpenter, painter, plumber, advertising and light truck, apring stake wagons; also a lot of old wheels. Kin. D 1671. John Tobinska, 1406 N. 7th st. RORSE, ETC.—For sale, 1 horse and huckster wagon; chesp. 3511 N. Broadway.

EDDLER OUTFIT-For sale, one peddler outst WAGON-For sale, small strong spring wagon 402 S 2d at.

DID YOU KNOW You could buy harness at CRAWFORD'S from 14.75 up?

MID-SUMMER SALE The last week of our midsummer sale. To dvantage of the special inducements affered tweek on our full line of Studehaker pleasure a nusiness vehicles. If you intend purchasing relicie this season this is your chance. We retermined to make July uses come up to twerage.

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DIVORCES obtained; weekly payments; damage cases handled; advice free. D. Boyle, room 304, Pozzoni bldg. DIVORCES obtained promptly; moderate charges collections made; damage cases handled; advice free. Central Law Bureau, 113 N. 8th st. (8) TO EXCHANGE

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Grand and Meramec; Coney Island of the West;
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improvements; little used; case a marred; condition perfect; will than helf. 3424 Washington av. PIANO-\$25 burs good plane, stool and cover. Northwest corner Missouri and Park avs. (33)

DEAL WITH US If you want to save money; our small expenses and location enable us to save you 25 per cent every time; we carry 20 different makes to select from, and take pleasure in showing goods. Remember our address when thinking of purchasing

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CLAIRVOYANT-Mrs. Graham, clairvoyant and tranco medium; special prices this month; no diums developed. 280d Olive st.

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to 1905 Sidney; tel. Sidney 231; Kin. C 1915.

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BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold; call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut. (8)

DR. NEIBERGER'S SKIN LOTION cures prickly heat, barber's itch, chiggers, poison ivy, probest oak, alcers, pinples, secretia sores and all skis erustions; price \$1 per bettle, Orpheum Pharemacy, J. C. Nertherstf., proprietor and distributor, 301 West Ninth sh. Kansas City. Mc. (8)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE MONEY-We have just now a large number of clients with small sums to loan, from \$500 at 0 \$5000 or \$5000; special terms will be gived to horrowers who secure their loans directly and personally from us in the next 30 days. Hayde Realty Co., 100 N. 7th at.

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Kensington, 6-room up-to-date flat,
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5200 MORGAN STREET.
RESERVATIONS MADE NOW RESERVATIONS MADE NOV.

The mest 6, 7 and 5-room fats in the city) hardwood floors in every room; ciled and marked bathroom, finished in white; nick-plated trimmings, porc-lain tub, tank clock-beautiful baffet, plate shelves, beamed cellings, lots of checks, reage, shades, flutures, acreeus and janitor furnished; references required.

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14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. On application at this office you can procuse a booklet giving description and price of eres 50 houses, situated in all parts of the city, that can be purchased on a cash payment of \$500 to \$500, and \$30 a month and payment of \$500 to \$500, and \$30 a month and payment.

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624 Chestaut at. (5)

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LOOKING FOR A NICE HOME? COTTAGES For m.s. two S-rum cottages; \$60 each; \$100 down and \$10 per month; take Town Grove car to 2009 Branson av.

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### Wait No Longer

Have you neglected to buy your light-weight suit? Now is your time. We have marked down a lot of our fancy lightweight suits, and you can certainly find a bargain, if you don't delay.

### Men's Suits.

100 Two Piece Suits, in Flannel, Wool Crash and Unfinished Worsted,

#### \$10.00

They were \$12 to \$18.

### Knee-Pant Suits. \$3.50

They were \$4, \$5 and \$6.

All Straw Hats and Panamas reduced 1/4 to 1/2.

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Madras and Oxfords, plain and plaited fronts,

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Too much stress cannot be placed on the great value of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent in the antiseptic cleansing of the mucous surfaces and of the blood and circulating fluids, thus affording pure, sweet and economical local and constitutional treatment for weakening ulcerations, inflammations, itchings, irritations, relaxations, displacements, pains and irregularities peculiar to females. Hence the Cuti-cura remedies have a wonderful infu-ence in restoring health, strength and beauty to weary women, who have been prematurely aged and invalided by these distressing ailments, as well as such sympathetic afflictions as anæmia, chlorosis, hysteria, nervousness and debility.

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# HOW MANY "DUTIES" MEN'S \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 SUITS for \$10.75

Opens Saloons, When Necessary, Takes Home Friendly "Jags" and Supplies Babies.

CHARGED WITH MANY ASSAULTS

There Is Humor Hidden Away in the Annual Report of Chief Estimator Kiely's Department.

Under the caption of "Miscellaneous Duties," the annual report of the St. Louis police department-just out-presents statistics which convince the reading citizen lceman's duty. One of the items: 1202 Dramshops Were

Another item states that 42 mad dogs were killed-that means shot at and not missed. Just why the work of exterminating this dangerous pest ceased when the total reached 42 is a matter for conjecture, since the St. Louis policemen have earned an enviable reputation as crack

Members of the St. Louis Retail Liquor Dealers' Association will no doubt be gratified to learn that one of the items under "Miscellaneous Duties" states that the police assisted 1421 intoxicated persons to find their way home. The report does not state how often some of those 1421 intoxicated persons were taken home during the year, but ordinarily the police do not play favorites in the performance of this particular class of miscellaneous duties.

The question is raised, however, that if 1421 "bundles" were taken home what was done with the 37 others who became intoxicated during the year. No mention of them is made in the report.

In addition to killing 42 mad dogs, opening 1202 saloons and taking home 1421 intoxicated persons, the police found 104 Dealers' Association will no doubt be grat-

ing 1202 saloons and taking home 1421 intoxicated persons, the police found 104 abandoned infants.

The report says that the police made 12 "fast runs" during the year. No policeman was ever accused previously of making a fast run.

If 13 is the average number of fast runs made by the department, the combined speed of 65-13 policemen is to a single fast run as 850 divided by 13 is to 65-13, or thereabout.

The report mentions, "Dangerous assaults 1342," directly beneath which is the Item, "Disturbances suppressed, 1471."

No common assaults are recorded in this portion of the report. The miscellaneous duties of a policeman may not compel him to make any other kind than a dangerous assault.

Drunkenness Now

an Occupation.
Under the caption of "Occupation of Males Arrested," appears the item, "drunkards, 2." The report does not designate whether the two arrested for pursuing their trade without a license of trying to incite a riot in the ranks of the Drunkards' Union. Neither does the report state whether they were registered

port state whether they were registered drunkards, or only apprentices.

Under the "dutles," is recorded the following: "Attempted suicide, 250."

Playing music without a license is listed among the violations of the city ordinances detected by the police.

Of this species of offenders only 13 are recorded. Flat dwellers will not agree with the police in this statement, They declare that more than 13 of their neighbors had no license to play a plano.

The police department during the year kept, according to the report, an average of 1271-6 horses. How the fraction of an animal managed to live is not explained. The beast was evidently in the service of the quartermaster of the Sixth district.

The report states that the police saved 24 persons from drowning and that they took 1341 sick and injured persons to the City Hospital

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ospical Stolen and estrayed property and stolen oney, all amounting to \$231.034.52, was re-wered by the department. The police ustrated 3.77 burglaries and discovered 560

frustrated 37 burglaries and discovered 360 broken street lamps.

The report shows that of a total number of 25.564 arrests made during the year, 6641 of the prisoners were married and 18,923 were single. The report does not suggest the enactment of a law compelling every-body to get married and thereby diminish the commission of crime.

According to the report, 24,561 of those arrested could read and white, while only 1003 were illiterate. This might argue that education is a step toward crime, and should be abol'shed.

The men outnumber the women in arrests to the pretty tune of 14,126.

The police report gives the population of St. Louis as \$68,000, but Chief of Police Kiely says this is "only an estimate based on the number of persons living at one time or another in the various districts."

#### CITY NEWS.

The BOYS' CLOTHING Department of the CRAWFORD STORE is the place to buy boys' clothing if you desire to save

### JEALOUS OF VANDERBILT

Woman Sues for Divorce on Ground That Husband Blamed Millionaire for Unhappiness.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Florence B. Friedander has filed suit for a divorce from
Edward J. Friedlander, a wealthy broker,
She alleges that her husband falsely acused her of close friendship for W. K.
Vanderblit, and became so jealous of the
millionaire he attacked her on the street.

#### BUSINESS NOTICES.

A complexion fair and lovely as baby's com-from using exquisite Satin-Skin Cream and Satin Skin Complexion Powder. 25c.

NEW ALASKAN PLACER FIELD. Rich Diggings Are Reported on Stickine River.

VICTORIA, E. C., July 31.—The Cottage City, which arrived today, brought down \$1,500,000 in gold from Dawson and news of rich placer fields near the nead waters of the Stickine.

There is great excitement at White Horse, aroused by three men who came out of the new field for supplies with stories of the richness of the placer work-ings.

Griffin Excursion Chamois, Mo., \$1.25 Stopping at Washington, New Haven, Berger, Hermann, Gasconade and Morrison, Sunday, Aug. 2, via Missouri Pacific Ry. Train leaves Union

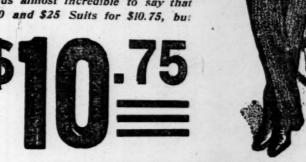
### It Has Come at Last—The Greatest Suit Offer of the Season.

Our Inventory, just completed, discloses the fact that we have on hand too many Men's Fine Saus. These must be hurrled out to make room for the new fall stocks, which will soon be arriving. Commencing tomorrow, therefore, we will give you choice of hundreds of Men's and Young Men's Finest \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 Sults for \$10.75. Most men in St. Louis are thoroughly familiar with the character of the clothing sold by Famous-they know as well as we do that there is no better ready-to-wear clothing produced in America than is handled in this store-not only one good line, but a dozen of the most prominent makes.

Included in this remarkable offer is every pattern that is at all fashionable-the nobby Cheviots, smart Cassimeres and the always-dressy Worsteds, in the neatest checks, stripes and mixtures. We know it sounds almost incredible to say that we will sell \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 Suits for \$10.75, but

that's precisely what we're going to do tomorrow, and continue to do till they're all

Choice





### MEN'S \$12.00 SUITS, \$6.00.

Last week we made the sweeping offer of \$6.00 for choice of our Men's best \$12.00 Outing Suits. Hundreds of pleased purchasers took advantage of the money saving chance. There is still an immense assortment left. To add zest to the selling Saturday, we include hundreds of our Men's light and medium weight Suits that sold at \$10.00 and \$12.00—these come in the regulation coat, vest and pants style—made

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(clay worsteds excepted), Saturday, \$4.35. Parents of boys, stop and think what this offer really means. We're going to sell all our Boys' Double-Breasted, Norfolk, Three-Piece and Novelty Suita of every description, including Sailor Norfolks, Russian Blouse and Sailor Suits—constructed from the choicest fabrics, in the newest patterns. Parents, don't let this opportunity slip if you can avoid it. School will start in about a month—he'll ne a new suit so you may as well get it now. Depend on it, you'll not get such high-grade Suits at so low a price later.
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Boys' 50c Knee Pants, 25c

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